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Difficulties.

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1937.

Near Shanghai after Predicted Thursday, Of Ether, Dies in Rome Japanese Bombardment

"Punitive Shelling" by Artillery 100,000 Struggle Follows Ultimatum, Ignored nation of Area.

WOMEN ATTACKED

Two American Women at Peied, Shoved by Japanese.

Shanghai, July 20 (A)—The Chinese arsenal and barracks at Wangpinghsien burst into flames, the Domei (Japanese) News Ageney reported tonight, under punitive shelling by Japanese artillery. Figuring broke out at Wangan ultimatum demanding Chinese supply. evacuation of the area had ex-

m. E. S. T.).

advance against Wangpinghsien fensive. under fire from Chinese field guns. The advancing Japanese units returned the fire, and after a brief exchange the Chinese guns were silenced. Chinese batteries across the Yungting river then took up

Japanese casualties were one killed and one wounded. Chinese casualties were not known. The gates into Wangpinghsien were closed, and trains for the south to Fengiai and other strate-

gic junctions were suspended. Chinese sources said fighting also was going on at Fengtai, un- airplanes. confirmed Chinese reports stating hat Japanese had been driven back from that point. appuared crisis again

Mghly dangerous. Nanking dis-latches said Premier Generalissimo Chiang Kal-Shek had returned there from his summer residence at Kuling, ready to take full charge of Chinese plans to offset what Chinese consider to be

Kicked and Shoved

Peiping, China, July 20 (49)-Japanese sentries on guard before the Japanese Embassy.

The women were Mrs. Helen R. Jones, of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Carol Lathrop, of Washing-

ton, D. C. The American Embassy said it was calling attention to the attack to Japanese officials, after deposi-

Mrs. Jones related: "We were walking toward the to martial law. We were walking in the center of the street, tions. talking of personal affairs, and not on the sidewalk. Suddenly we were terrified by a 'Japanese war cry' from the sentries who rose up behind sandbag barri-

us, giving Carol a terrific shove." "Kicked Her in Side" "Carol burst into tears, then the sentry kicked her in the side. Meanwhile, another sentry held me fast with the flat of his

bayonet.

sides the two first visible, charged

'In the midst of the confusion, I saw a machine gun mounted on barricade staring me in the face. bey made a loud clamor shoving as around although, of course, we couldn't understand Japanese. "Finally they let us go, shov-

ing us off roughly and giving me impossible that they couldn't see salient into Franco's lines.

Mrs. Jones has been here for a year. Miss Lathrop is visiting relatives. The incident occurred at 3 o'clock last night.

Japanese Open Fire

we were women."

Shanghai, July 20 (P)-The Domei (Japanese) News Agency reported the Japanese artillery opened fire on Chinese positions west of Peiping at 2:30 p. m. to-day, two and one half hours aft-

At the same time the news agency reported that families of Japanese diplomats, accredited to General Motors Sales Corporathe central Chinese government at tion also was named a respondent. Nanking, planned to leave the cap- The commission's complaint ital for Shanghai by Friday. rison had warned the command- cars result in 'deception of the ers of the Chinese 29th army public and injury to competitors." which has been fighting Japanese itachments since July 7 its

tion" if the Chinese had not

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by Chinese, Demanding Evac- ToControlMadrid; 20 Killed by Bombs

armies, each believed to have 100,000 men in action, fought ping Charge They Were Kick- the destiny of Spain today in the sixth day of the greatest encounter of the year-old civil war -"the battle for Madrid."

Confronted by a flood of seasoned reinforcements drawn by Generalissimo Francisco Franco from less active fronts, the government command speared back of the insurgent lines west of Mapinghsien and other positions just drid with aerial operations calto the west of Peiping at 2:30 p. culated to demoralize the fresh and employers, constituted today's m, two and one half hours after troops and shatter their lines of developments on the local strike

beavy cargoes of explosives on fused to make any public com-Fire still raged in the Chinese Navalagamella by four raids in ment on the strike situation. barracks at 6 p. m. tonight (5 a. yesterday's operations alone. learned that sometime tomorrow Thousands of insurgent troops brick manufacturers in the Hud-The Japanese version was that were being rushed to the Valde- son Valley would meet in Kingstheir troops were acting in retalia- morillo and Quijorna sectors in an ton with union representation for "unprovoked and inter- effort to pinch off a 100-square- culties. The official, who wished to mittent Chinese firing against mile pocket which government remain unknown, was sure that troops had carved out of insuran amicable settlement would The Japanese artillery began its gent territory in a two-week of-

Twenty Navalagamelia from Cebreros, apparently the main insurgent concentration point on Madrid's same as on Monday with a gradwestern front, were bombed and ual resumption of work on some machine-gunned by government airmen at daybreak.

The insurgent hope of seizing Madrid after more than eight months of siege and the government's hope of hammering back the siege lines rested in the immense, coordinated operations of infantry divisions, artillery and

As Madrid Goes . . .

likely to go. Insurgent infantry, protected by heavy gusts of artillery fire and by numerous tanks, pressed continuously on all the towns captured by Miaja's "Milicianos" since the drive started. The government asserted, however, they a Japanese incursion in North were held at bay with a withering machine gun fire and showers of hand grenades. It was trench and artillery wariare of World a gang of men loading brick.

War intensity. United States Embassy today, by ing duel. Government gunners came charging against the government trenches with fixed bayonets. With each explosion in their midst the disorganized infantry-

men retreated. The explosive noises of battle, mingled with the shouts of the tion were made by the two fighters, spread a nerve-wracking din over the dusty, shell-torn

plains. With the reddening of the sun hotel through the embassy quarter, deciding that was safest due night, the government declared its men had held all their posi-

20 Killed by Bombs

cades. At least three sentries, be- 100 injured in insurgent bombard- labor" signs posted in car winment of Tarragona, Barcelona dispatches reported today.

Many buildings were destroyed by four insurgent bombers which swept over the town near Barcelona and the village of Cambrils

The attackers circled twice to drop bombs, before anti-aircraft guns finally drove them off. Insurgent onslaughts by land and air were reported by General-

We went toward the Wagonslit that yesterday's fierce fighting, ed that there had been endeavors and contacted the U. S. embassy the fifth day of the greatest battle to intimidate the shovel men, but guard and made an official report, of the civil war, ended with Gen. an investigation showed that the "The front of the Japanese em- Jose Miaja's troops still clinging bassy was well lighted and it was to their newly-won positions on a

Conference Arranged

Pickets Still Active at Various Yards but Strike Loses Ground Slightly as Men Return to Several Yards.

MARKET WEAKENS

Showing Brick Market Has Lost Ground Since April.

A prediction by Labor Organizer Joseph Quinn that the brickyard strike in Kingston and the come to a close on Thursday," and information from an official source that the brickyard operahandlers Union No. 1467 to discuss an agreement between labor

Mr. Quinn would not amplify Government bombers dumped his statement any further and re-From another source it was

tives to endeavor to settle diffiwould resume Thursday or Fri-

trucks bound for day.

The strike in the Kingston dis organizers seem to be slowly losing ground and instead of a general tie-up of the industry along the river from Haverstray

to Albany, there was slight "backwork" movement noticeable nion organizers on Friday pre dicted that Monday morning there would not be a yard operating north of Kingston, but instead the stoppage was spotty and today As Madrid goes, so the war is there was reported a resumptio of work on at least two yards which were idle Monday.

The Hutton yard on North

treet and the Washburn yard at Glasco continued to operate at capacity today with more men reporting for work than could be

Artillerymen back of both circuitnous lines kept up a deafening duel. Government

operation making brick. Repairs Being Made At the Terry yard of North street repairs were still being was idle. It was said that even though there had been no strike

in effect this work would have stopped operations. Brigham Brothers at East Kingston was loading brick from

their nlant today. strikers were picketing. No dis-order was reported and the pick-

dows or on boards along the road Sheriff Molyneaux has a force of 22 deputies scattered along the brick front from Kingston to Glasco and in the City of Kingston from the Hutton yard to the city line near East Kingston. Chief Wood had a number of police officers ready for any emergency.

Yesterday a worker at the Washburn yard was chased from his steam shovel in the sand pit Issimo Franco's headquarters to by three men who ordered him have brought "an alteration" of away and he claimed that he had battle lines on Madrid's western been threatened when he reported at the company office. Again Government reports asserted early this morning it was report-

> Word was sent to the sheriff's (Continued on Page Nine)

General Motors and Ford Charged with Misleading Advertising of Products of Products of Products of Products of Products

Washington, July 20 (AP) .- The Federal Trade Commission charged General Motors Corpora-

The Japanese North China gar- some General Motors and Ford

Saying the companies' advertisements usually feature in large ops would "take independent type a designated f. o. h. price statement added:

"The complaints charge the advertisements are arranged in such a manner as to create the impression that fully-equipped cars so ured, or at other points for the featured prices plus the cost of transportation.

usually sold for the featured price. The featured price, it said, Her identity is still a mystery. usually is the cost of the companies' less expensive cars.

er to issue cease and desist orders. Troopers at Saugerties.

Italian Inventor of Wireless Telegraphy, 63, Victim Early This Morning of Heart Attack at His Ancient Palace-Wife with Him

Rome, July 29 (P)-The Mar-jooni was not feeling well came rented wireless telegraphy when with It Duce. se was only 21 years old, died sud-Madrid, July 20 (A).—Rival Operators Quote Official Figures denly at 3:45 a. m. today (9:45 inventor had had a long audience p. m. Monday E. S. T.) at the Saturday concerning the new ancient palace in downtown Rome where he lived and worked.

As the early Roman dawn came across the Alban hills, the 63- cial blessing to the inventor. year-old conqueror of the ether, died quietly of heart paralysis. Hudson Valley would "likely His widow, the Countess Cirstina Bezzi-Scala, was at his bedside. She had been called back from the seaside resort of Viareggio radio. tors would meet with the Brick- when he began to feel ill yesterday afternoon.

Their daughter, Elettra Elena, whose godmother in Queen Elena of Italy, remained at the resort and will not return to Rome until the state funeral. Today is her eighth birthday.

Premier Mussollni, whose ardent supporter Marconi had been, was notified of the death immediately. He dispatched a telegram of condolences and later went to Marconi's home in the Via Condotti and paid his respects beside the body.

Il Duce approached the bed. which was lighted at the four corners by tall candles. He paused. then bent and kissed the dead man on the forehead.

First Sign of Illness. The first intimation that Mar-

quis Guglielmo Marconi, who in- yesterday afternoon when he was forced to cancel an appointment

Pope Pius XI, with whom the radio station he was building for the Vatican, was notified by telephone at his summer residence at Castel Gondolfo. He seut a spe-

Marconi had been closely associated with the Pontiff. The first radio station at the Vatican was installed by him and when it was inaugurated in 1931 it was Mar-day evening, fixed the loss at \$25,-coni who introduced Pius, the 000. first pope ever to speak over the

Despite his feeling of ill coni insisted on working on his microwave latest The Marquis Luigi Solari, head of the Italian Marconi Company, the inventor's biographer and lifelong friend, said that late yesterday afternoon Marconi came into his office "to talk about his microwave experiments.

Employes Affected

The Marconi Company offices are in the inventor's home and today the employes learned of his They stood together in little groups in the corridors whispering gravely among themselves. Many of them were weeping open-

"Marconi told me he planned

PortEwenIsReady for Firemen's Convention

To Death, Left on convention of the Ulster County

body of an attractive young woman, shot three times near the heart, was found today sprawled closed since the strike was called alongside the roadway of the Har- ing decorated by professional last Thursday, today was working lem River Speedway, apparently decorators.

near 166th street.

made to the boilers and the yard skirt of rayon or silk, tan stockings and blue oxfords. She was about 30 years old, dark of skin and apparently of Spanish or ltalian origin.

Detectives, summoned after the body was found by Patrolman James Walsh, of the Wadsworth Meanwhile the strikers were avenue station, recalled the killpicketing the various yards and lng of Vivian Gordon, six and a at various points between Kings- ball years ago. Miss Gordon, ton and East Kingston groups of strangled to death, was thrown from a car in Van Cortlandt Park, after a life of dubious underworld

Discovered by Patrolman Walsh was driving along the speedway on patrol in the early morning haze when he spotted the

body on the grass plat between the roadway and the sidewalk. Sewed to the woman's dress was

victim. A Columbus Hospital surgeon most spectacular crimes. It cli-

ily in prohibition days, had be-In recent weeks there appears

found in Brooklyn. Whether they rubbed out in a policy racket warfare the police have yet to deter-

recent case of the killing of a woman took place about two weeks ago in a little hotel on the lower East Side. A young woman, strangled with a silk stocking, was room she had engaged with a man.

Port Ewen is taking on a gala One Woman Shot appearance as decorations are be-

to a good crowd last evening and badly damaged that they will no ick and Her clothes were rumpled and the management has announced longer be serviceable. planted shell after shell in the ranks of Franco's troops who came charging against the man suderley at the same dust-covered and from their applace had resumed operations parance the police concluded she tractions which with one out of three machines in parance the police concluded she tractions which will be in place work crews from New Haven, probably had been tossed from a this evening. Free shows are for over 20 hours to clear the car as it raced along the old road, featured for this evening at eight tracks of the debris, and late Sunand 10 o'clock. The Eureka or- day afternoon both eastbound and The woman wore a leather wind ganization is showing under the westbound traffic was restored.

breaker, a purple blouse and blue auspices of the Port Ewen Fire auspices of the Port Ewen Fire auspices.

Treasury Receipts Department and those attending last evening were high in their praise of the calibre of the enter-

with a business session of the or- ceipts for the month, \$20,788, ganization at convention head- 984.35. Receipts for the fiscal quarters, Pythian Hall. This will year (since July 1), \$243,134,quarters, Fythian Hall. This will year (since July 1), \$243,134, be the annual meeting of the association and at this time, the officers for the ensuing year, as 360,47 of emergency expenditures. well as the time and place of the tier, July 20 (P).—Twenty per-sons were killed and more than 100 injured in insurgent bombard-trees or in cars with "unfair is about four miles from the Har- Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck has accopied the invitation of the continuous day. Gold assets, \$12,432,193,mittee to address the delegates
and his address should prove one

Port Ewen Host

dressmaker or the name of the ment committee to give the visiting delegates a fine time. The big parade of the visiting found the woman had been shot firemen will be staged on Saturtwice below the heart and once day afternoon and it is expected above. Any one of these shots that some 25 companies will be in could have caused death, he said. line. Major O. R. Hiltebrant and The Vivian Gordon murder, re his committee in charge of the called by police as the investiga- parade have been working diligently on the plans and it is ex- day at 12 noon EST, simultantion of the speedway killing got gently on the plans and it is ex-under way, was one of the city's pected the parade will be most successful. After the parade, the maxed a period when gang rides Port Ewen Fire Department will as a means of eliminating competi-tors in the field of bootlegging, taking part in the parade. He-Port Ewen garage.

to have been a revival of the ride of the visiting companies will be as a means to an unpleasant end. entertained by the Port Ewer Last week two ride victims were Fire Department Ladies' Auxillary. Mrs. J. G. Reynolds, presiwere bootleggers' victims or were dent of the Auxiliary, is in charge rubbed out in a policy racket war- and her committee has made arrangements to see to it that visiting auxiliary members are taken in contrast to their solidarity in

Heads Parking Plan. Captain · Charles N. Behrens.

have the entire line of march well that any party had enjoyed since more Republican support than oppoliced. Cooperating in this re- the Civil War. Mr. Roosevelt position, spect are Sergeant Hulse and himself had been re-elected by the Troopers Senecal and Baker. It greatest popular vote plurality in is expected that several addition- history. al troopers will be sent into the

Chinese Arsenal Aflame Brickyard Strike End Marconi, Conquerer New Substitute Court Bill May Be Offered Senators To Win Opponents' Votes Administration Spokesman Says

Train Wreck Near Highland Causes Loss of \$25,000

An estimated appraisal of damage caused by the derailment of 25 cars of a New York, New Haven & Hartford freight train near the vilinge of Highland on Satur-

An official investigation has been started to learn the cause of health yesterday afternoon, Mar- the wreck which effectively blockaded both tracks from the time of the smash until one way traffic was opened about 3:45 Sunday

District Superintendent J. W Cuineen of Danbury stated that the possibility of a split rail having been responsible for the wreck was out, because the roadbed and track had been in excellent condition. He believed that a broken death as they arrived for work, wheel on one of the ears had caused the derailment.

The train, consisting of 86 cars, was bound for New Haven, Conn., with Engineer John Brobiel of New Haven, and Conductor James Me-Cormick of Maybrook, in charge, About 10 o'clock Saturday evening, as the train was approach-ing Highland, the 25 cars, comprising the middle section of the train, leaped from the tracks and piled up. The wooden cars were reduced to kindling wood and the steel gondolas were twisted and mangled as though torn by a mighty hand. About 600 feet of both eastbound and west bound track was ripped to pieces and had to be replaced. There were no casualties. According to Superintendent

Cuineen, most of the damage occurred to the railroad cars, as he Harlem Speedway

Volunteer Firemen's Association believed that/a great part of the witness, was held as a material organism, which will be held in the village merchandise and freight could be claving of Mrs. Dorothy May Garbard and Saturday. Broadway is landed with social to the decimal of the decimal organism. An additional organism is a said that has been decorated with banners railed ears, and these spilled their and flags extending all the way contents all about the right of Angeles prosecutor's staff. Police lous" or particularly "joited" by and flags extending all the way contents all about the right-ofacross the street and the business way. Three wooden box-cars carrying various items of freight were crushed, and other commodities scattered about the scene included a carload of graham crackthe victim of an underworld ride. The Eureka Shows, which are ers, cement, canned goods, and At Coeymans, Powell and Min-

Treasury Receipts Washington, July 29 (AP) -The position of the treasury July 17. (eccipts, \$11.781,982.52; expen-\$36,599,576,739,95, an increase of \$149,844.27 over the previous

745.47 of inactive gold. Gatty Will Wed.

old Gatty, who circumnavigated refused to be quoted professed to carry, the bill would be side-New York, July 20 (AP).-Harthe globe in 1931 with Wiley a small piece of cloth, bearing the ness meeting at an entertainment Post, and Miss Fenna Bolderhey, name "Irma L. Pradier." Police at Spinny's. Arrangements have of Amsterdam, the Netherlands, Post, and Miss Fenna Bolderhey, judged it might be the name of a been completed by the entertain- announced their plans to marry today but kept the hour and place to themselves. The mother of the bride confirmed the fact that the marriage was scheduled for today.

> New York, July 26 (AP)-One minute of silence is to be observed on American networks Wedneseously with the funeral services of Guglielmo Marconi in Rome.

Tribute to Marconi

Woman Lawyer Slain

fore the Senate. This official, who could not be juoted by name, said there was very decided belief all around reorganization in the Senate would "work out surprisingly satisfactory to all concerned." He expressed these opinions itter Vice President Garner had

pent more than an hour at the White House with President Meanwhile on Capitol Hill Senate court bill opponents abandoned their plan for an immediate

showdown on the court bill. After an hour's conference with score of leaders of the apposiion Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) mounced it had been decided that when the bill comes up in the Senate again "we are going to continue to discuss the meas-

The developments at the White House and the capitol came als most simultaneously when administration and opposition leaders began to get back to work after their journey to the funeral of the late Majority Leader Robinson in actress, was held as a material Arkansas. They returned here last

An administration spokesman isaid that no one in responsible Los positions in Washington was "furwere investigating a reported Lehman's action, least of all President Roosevelt.

Awalt New Leader

Washington, July 20 /A9-Administration forces endeavored today to forestall a showdown on the Rousevelt court bill until senate Democrats choose a new

Opposition chieffains, although cager for a quick test of strength, showed some disposition to postnone for a day or two their motion to recommit the controversial billi to the judiciary committee.

Members of both sides, returning from the funeral of Senator Robinson at Little Rock, Ark., said deadlocks still prevalled on dent Roosevelt's self - styled both the court issue and the leadership fight. Strength in the latter contest was almost equally divided be-

tween Senators Harrison (D-Miss) at a closed caucus. Senator Black (D-Ala), a court

torney General Cummings, urged York from 1928 to 1932, Mr. that the senate adjourn until Thursday. This would give the new leader a chance to work out floor proceeded to the governorship in cedure for a test vote on the court measure. If a motion to send it A high Republican official who back to the committee should

see in Lehman's letter to U. S. tracked at least for this session. The leadership hattle was intertwined with the court dispute be-"the cause Harrison drew his principal support from foes of the bill. Barkley's strength came largely from its friends, including a bloc

of first-year senators. Committed to Bill.

Both candidates were committed personally to the bill. With so much uncertainty existing both as to leadership and trategy in the court bill fight, the capital was filled with rumors. There were unconfirmed reports the President would insist on a showdown on the present bill, and conflicting word that further compromise was being discussed.

Wagner was urged yesterday in a letter from Governor Lehman of New York to oppose the bill.

The letter, which took the capltal by surprise, said the President's program as a whole represented a great step forward in social legislation, but that the court bill would be contrary to the interests of the people and would create a "greatly dangerous prece-

Both Wagner and Lehman have been loyal supporters of the Roosevelt administration. The New York senator refused comment on the letter at once, but was expected back in Washington during the day.

Postmaster General Farley said This session of Congress, how- of Lehman's letter: "I was not at ever, has moved slowly and has all concerned when I read the routine matters, except for the it would make no difference in the

l'oes of the court bill, however, hailed the letter as "the final

tion and the Ford Motor Company illustrated and described may be today with making "false and purchased at the f. o. b. or denese evacuation of the area had misleading represensations" in advertising the prices of automo-

charged that advertisements for

The cars so advertised. the

Before today's crime, the most commission alleged, are not those found lying across the bed of a

Cunningham Recovers Sergeant James J. Cunningham, days to answer the charges. Hear- who has been ill for the past two territory to handle the traffic and ings then may be held after which weeks has recovered and today policing detail. for certain cars, a commission the commission will decide wheth resumed his duties with the State

houses and residences are also be-

The convention will get under ditures, \$21.021,234.25; balance, way Friday evening at 8 o'clock \$2,507,293,062.45. Customs re-

of general interest. The members of the Port Ewen Fire Department will act as hosts to the delegates after the husi-

The Ladies' Auxiliary members

lice committee, is planning to

The hotel and housing commit-(Continued on Page Nine)

\$100 bill. Both had been drinking, they said. A \$130,000 love Mrs. Garland. Lehman Letter to

arrument between the two over :

Mess Ethel Tutwiller (above)

Albany, N. Y., July 20 (AP) -New York's political circles discussed today the possibility that Presi-"strong right arm" had been "self-

'Out' in Court Plan

In the wake of the unexpected opposition of the state's Demo- and Barkley (D-Ky). It probably cratic Governor Herbert H. Leh- will be settled tomorrow morning man to the President's court reorganization bill, Republicans and bill supporter who canvassed the Democrats joined in the unofficial legislative situation yesterday with President Roosevelt and At-

While he was governor of New Roosevelt often called Lehman, then lieutenant governor, "my strong right arm." Lehman suc-

Senator Robert F. Wagner (D -NY) asking him to oppose the proposal, an Indication strong right arm has become selfsevered. At the same time, a Democratic leader who likewise declined to

comment publicly doubted any severance, pointing to the portion of the governor's letter praising his predecessor's social program and asserting: "I look forward to the opportunity of continuing to support

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Roosevelt Completes First 6 Months Of Second Term with Congress Divided

Washington, July 20 (AP) .--- ! President Roosevelt completed today the first six months of his second term, during which Democratic ranks have divided over his court reorganization proposal On January 20 the Chief Execu-

tive was inaugurated for the secchairman of the parking and po- ond time. Democrats held the biggest majorities in both houses and many of his measures got "In every land there are always

throng after taking the oath.

the court reorganization bill. It became a national issue, bringing predictions of a new political alignment in 1938 or 1940. During the first half of the President's original term, on the other hand, Congress in a 100day special session enacted the broad outlines of the New Deal,

Two weeks later he proposed

Democrats voted with Mr. Roosevelt almost unanimously

devoted most of its attention to message." at work forces that drive men court bill. Party leaders said outcome. apart and forces that draw men there no longer was need for the together," he told a rain-soaked speed that characterized passage of emergency measures in 1933. | death blow" to the measure.

Asks \$25,000 For Loss of Eye

New York, July 19 (Special)-Charging the New York, Ontario up, Charles W. Wegener of Wallkill sulted in the accident,

filed suit in United States District Court here for damages of \$25,-Wegener claims he was injured

in the company's round house at Middletown, July 18, 1935, when a "team gauge or boller glass blew

and Western Railway Co with re-spon-sibility for an accident that respon-sibility because of the alcost him the loss of his left eye legedly faulty equipment that re-

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STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, July 19-Demarest Adams and his mother, Mrs. Adams, will return to the city on Wednesday after spending a few days at their summer home in

Mrs. Ina Davis and daughter, Miss Alberta Davis, motored to Auburn on Friday to visit Mrs Davis' nephew, Percy Schoonmaker, and family.

at Pine Camp,

Mr. and Mrs. Finn Froyland and Miss Margaret Ericksen of Brookyn, spent the week-end with Mr. 'royland's mother, Mrs. Daniel Froyland.
Miss Eleanor Shern of Roslyn

Heights, was entertained last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Luther Hendricks and family,

The Mormel Club was entertained on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs Granville Lockwood. Those present were Miss Gertrude St. Chaire, Mrs. Howard Basten, Mrs. Cornelius Hardenbergh, Miss May Cartiff Hardenbergh Hardenbergh Miss May Cartiff Hardenbergh Bergh, Miss May Cantine, Mrs Ross K Osterhoudt, Mrs, Clifford Basten and Mrs L. T. Hobart. Plans were made for the members of the club and their families to have a picnic at Woodstock in the near future After an enjoyable evening delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr and Mrs. DeForest Bishop called on Mr and Mrs Ervin

Schoonmaker Thursday evening. Mrs. Ira Turner has returned home from the Benedictine Hospital where she underwent a serious operation. All hope she may have a speedy convalescence.

Mrs Thomas Hyman is employed at the boarding house of Mrs Helen Atkins at High Falls. Helen Conorman of Walden is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Oscar Conorman. Miss Julia Hasbrouck entertained on Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sachar and chil-

dren, Gloria and Victor, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Kansas
were week-end guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Bloodgood, who are vacation-

ing at the Nilssen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Lear Woodward and son, Van Lear, Jr., were entertained over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiner of Albany,

The Ladies' Aid met at the Sunday school room of the M. E. Church on Friday and tacked a quilt which will be on sale at the clambake to be given by the official board of M. E. Church on the church lawn Friday evening, Sep-tember 3, instead of September 6 as previously announced Those present were Mrs. DeForest Bishop, Miss Josephine Hashrouck, Mrs. Green Lockwood, Mrs John Palen, Miss Julia Hasbrouck, Mrs. Roy Ransom, Miss Florence Ransom and Mrs. Ralph Sabler.
Mr and Mrs. Paul Tornquist of

Brooklyn spent the week-end at Maplegate.
Miss Zella Sahler visited relatives in High Falls on Saturday

and Sunday. Robert Proyland returned to Brooklyn on Sunday after spending two weeks with his grand-

mother, Mrs. Daniel Froyland. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sturges arrived at Fairfield on Friday to visit Mr. Sturges' mother, Mrs. Hol-

Roscoe and Ross K. Osterhoudt spent Saturday fishing at the Ashokan dam, and Mrs. Frank De Nunzio

of Yonkers visited their daughter, Mrs Mary Bloomer, over the week-end Mrs Percy Schoonmaker has eturned to her home at Auburn

after spending a week with Mr and Mrs Ervin Schoonmaker Several from this place attended the funeral of Mrs Emerick Krom at Kripplebush on Sunday

Mrs. Joseph Reed and children have returned to their home at Bomoseen, Vt after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Latus Every.

Mrs. Ida Roosa is entertaining Mrs Peter Raner of Kingston. Mrs. Howard Coddington spent the week-end with her sister-inlaw, Mrs Russell Decker, at Poughkeepsie

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lounsberry and children are spending two weeks with friends at Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs H. S. Hasbrouck of Boonton, N. J., were guests of Mr and Mrs. John Palen on Saturday and their daughter, Lillian, returned home with them.

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SHEER FROCKS

The Rev and Mrs. Frederick Baker motored to Cornwallville on Tuesday and were guests of Mr and Mrs. Allen Cunningham, Miss Myrtis Every has returned home after spending some time with her sister. Mrs. Theodore Halsted, at Wurtsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Legge are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Vina Crawford.

Guy Andrews is making extensive improvements to the property formerly owned by Tony Petragita. The entire interior is being redecorated, and a new hathroom in addition to painting the exterior. The lawn has been raised, graded and decorated with

Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks enteriained Mr. Weeks' father, Abram Weeks, and Mr. and Mrs. red Weeks of Ashokan on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Delamater and son. Berton, motored to Man-orkill to spend the week-end with Mrs. Delamater's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Hults.

Dr. and Mrs Julian I. Gifford and Mr and Mrs Edward DeWitt of Kingston were entertained at

dinner on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Kate E. Beatty. Mrs. M. Holberg has returned to Brooklyn after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Daniel Froyland.

Spreading the fame of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition throughout the nation, approximately 2,500,000 California motor vehicles are expected to carry the words "1939 World's Fair" on the license plates during 1938 and 1939.

53 Scouts Attend

The summer camp of the Ulster-Greene Council, Boy Scouts is in charge again this year. of America, known as Camp Half what improved this year with the this place. Mr. Adams is a men. Moon, opened Sunday, July 18, building of a large float for the ber of the 107th Regiment, Co. K., with boys registering from Athens, center of the pool and eliminat-and will spend the next two weeks Catskill, Greenville, Saugerties, ing part of the old dock the Woodstock, Kingston, and New proved a welcome change in the Paltz. Some 53 Scouts are in at-

tendance at the opening week. Sunday afternoon was an excel- camp has ever enjoyed and the lent afternoon for the opening of advance registrations at the opening indicate a new high would be camp with the sun high, the breezes cool, and every one anxious to get down to the enjoy. Summer camp not only gives men of camp life. ment of camp life

The campers this year found hobby, but should help them ac-ome new additions to the camp quire out-of-doors skills which staff including Howard Mosher, are necessary for enjoying campteacher in the Tannersville School, as leader of the Pioneer unit, Nei- Boy Scout leaders who are operatson Keables, of Catskill, as leader out the Ranger unit, and Edward out the country.

Cahill of Saugerties, who has been venture. the camp director for seven years,

Everything is ready for one of

Summer camp not only gives

boys a taste for camping as a life

ing as a life-long vocation, claim

These camps, which are open

the biggest summers that the

camp water front.

Fred Freer as leader of the Indian boys training in the various tech-Village, Lincoln Spencer as directiniques of camping, in swimming tor of water-front activities, John and water safety, as well as offer- 277 Fair street. Camp Half Moon Snyder, as steward, and Wayne ing a program of activities cram-wiseman, as chef. Lawrence M. med with fun and satisfying ad-

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regarding the camp can secure same from the Council office at

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of the Flatbush Reformed Church arachnids. the summer so that every one will note their summer and A bill authorizing an appropriations Day at camp is Sunday gust 4, on the church grounds.

Outlies fancy articles, etc., will use in making payments to the summer so that every one will hold their annual fair and

have been collected by an ent mologist in the Great Smot Mountains National Park, Spiden are not classified as insects, Flatbush, July 20.—The ladies belong to the group known

Visitors Day at camp is Sunday gust 4, on the church grounds.

afternoon from 2 till dark.

Any one interested in camp and be for sale. Supper will be served not yet enrolled is urged to do so on the lawn and in the church handicapped children, has been hall.

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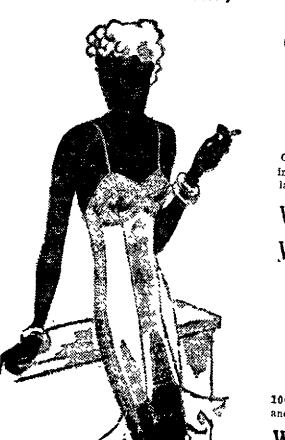
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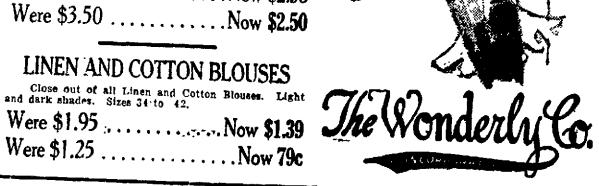
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HIGHLAND NEWS

U. D. Society Meeting Highland, July 20 .- Gathered on the lawn of Braecroft Saturday afternoon the U. D. Society held the president, Mrs. J. William Weezenaar. Feeter. Reports of the sunshine work were given by Mrs. William Waterbury and the treasurer by Curry. Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. D. H. Starr will be hostess in two weeks. Games of croquet fol-

lowed with many taking part. The picnic supper of broiled meat cakes by Byron Bennett and Charles Champlin added to the salads, potato chips, deviled tained a foursome of bridge on eggs, pickles and olives, and end. Tuesday afternoon. ed with huckleberry pie and watermelon and coffee was partaken of by the following members: Mrs. Feeter, Mrs. J. J. Ennist, Mrs. S. D. Farnham, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. M. E. Maynard, Mrs. Martha Schantz, Mrs. Oliver Tillson, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Mrs. William Waterbury, Mrs. Dora Wilklow, Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. Philip Wilkliw, Mrs. Charles Champlin, the Misses

Bertha Wisemiller, Belle Brickerhoff, Eliza Raymond, and the hostess, Mrs. Franklin Welker, and her daughter, Miss Marian

Welker, The members were joined by D. H. Starr, J. William

Feeter, Oliver J. Tilison, Charles Champlin, Philip Wilklow, and A. Winthrop Williams at the supper

Brief Bits Highland, July 20 .- Harry and

Charles Arnold of Stapleton, S. I.,

drove up Saturday with their sis-

ter, Mrs. Albert Thomas, and her son, Arnold, to the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Curry. The

young men returned Sunday and left their sister for a longer stay

Miss Janet Smith accompanied by a friend drove from Washington on Saturday and were over-

night guests of the former's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs

A. Jerome Pratt. Miss Smith and

BEARSVILLE Bearsville, July 20-At a recent

neeting Agapae Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O F, it was decided to hold

a bazaar and supper or lunch on the afternoon and evening of Au-

gust 26. No tentative plans were made but suggestions such as

homemade ice cream and candy.

lancy work tables and a fish pond

for the children, some sort of en-

tertainment for the grownups were offered and the following committees appointed: Fancy ar-ticles, Joy Tiller and Lena Hoyt;

food tables, Elizabeth Shuttis, Nellie Eltinge and Eva Short; dec-orations, Merrill Reynolds, Anna

Elwyn and Walenah Cashdollar;

kitchen, Katherine Myer and Ag-

nes Yeager; general arrangemnets and publicity, Ina Shultis; tellers

at cafeteria tables, Lillian Down-

er and Della Riseley. The chair-man of each committee was em-

powered to draft into service any

or as many helpers as she wished

Mr. and Mrs. Rypsam of New York city have purchased a plot

of ground on the Clarence Shultis

property and will build a house on

The Stanley Cranes are occupy-

Mrs Louise Bauer, of Yonkers,

has purchased the former George Ronk property and has started operations for building a permanent

home on the site. Robert Stoutenberg of Woodstock drilled a well-

Prof Unquist of the art depart-

ment of Kansas City Art Institute,

was in town last week collecting

material for the university maga-

zine and called upon a number of

Mr. and Mrs Philip Slater and

son, Stafford, of Kingston, and

their granddaughter, Miss Vivian

Hallenbeck, of Buffalo, called on Mrs C. R Shultis Thursday after-

Mrs. Jessie Sammıs and a party of friends from Flushing, L. I, spent the week-end at her summer

George Schuck and friend of New York are spending their vacation in Mr Schuck's log cabin

Compensation Hearings

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orest lands are grazed by domesic livestock. From 144,000,000 aeres of western forest lands. 2 1/4

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artists in this vicinity

on the Lake Hill road.

day of this week.

it in the near future.

friend left Sunday on a weeks' trip to the Gaspe Peninsula and will stop on her return. Mrs. B. A. Reynolds, a former

Miss Ethel Martin of Mt. Vernon is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miss Celia Cubbison of Pough-

keepsie was a guest of Miss Eliza Raymond on Sunday. Mrs. Franklin Welker and Miss Marian Welker drove to Pittsfield, Mass, on Monday. Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt enter-

of the County Clerk. cently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

their meeting presided over by noon as the guest of Mrs. Harry of same place, land in town of New Paltz to Vanderlyn T. Pine New Paltz. Consideration \$1. Warren V. Deyo of Wallkill to Anthony and Jennie Byczek of Wallkill, land in Wallkill, Con-

Harold Galloway and town of Wawarsing to Basil Rose Mary C. Ahl and others of and wife of Ellenville, land in Kingston to Elizabeth Maura of Wawarsing. Consideration \$1. Laura K Nilson of Ulster Park Esopus. Consideration \$1. to Joseph F. Piaggio of same place, land in Ulster Park. Con-

Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Ann Taylor of East Chira Weinig of New Paltz, land Said today a sharp increase in town of Woodstock. Consideration \$1.

With Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Wil- eration \$1. sideration \$1.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Woodbridge of town of Shawan- They reported sales of furs, me Deeds Recently Filed in the Office sideration \$5.

of Sangerties to County of Ulster, Mary E. Bloomer of town of land in town of Saugerties. Consideration \$50.

tekill to Joseph and Mary Klein of out enacting a series of bills New York, land in Plattekill, Con-classed by these organizations as of the "soak the motorist' type. sideration \$1 Henry Heiner of Kingston to Soaterstream Schrieber of town of

Esopus, land in Esopus. Consideration \$1.200 town of Esopus, land in town of

sunk, land in Shawangunk. Con-chanical refrigerators, liquors. toilet preparations, cameras and lrene L. Beddle of Ozone Park lenses, and theatre admissions in to Harold J Reilly, land in town the first five months of 1937 The following deeds have re- of Shawangunk, Consideration \$1. ranged from 10 to 75 per cent Leo and Mae A. Ryan of town ahead of the same 1936 period.

California's two big auto as ociations drew a sigh of relief Irene Sigmund of town of Plat- as the legislature adjourned with-

When Skin Torture Drives You Mad

o Joseph F. Piaggio of same More "Luxuries" Sold
lderation \$1.

Kathryn B. Hays of Kingston to Kathryn B. Hays of Kingston to in town of Woodstock. Consideration \$1.

Washington, July 20 (P)—Agriculture Department economists said today a sharp increase in sales of "luxury items" the first part of this year indicated the public had more money to spend

Washington, July 20 (P)—Agriculture short treatments convince you that by sticking faithfully to it you have at last found the way to end the litching fortune and distress Moone's Emerald Oil is easy for this year indicated the public had more money to spend

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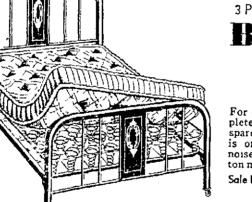
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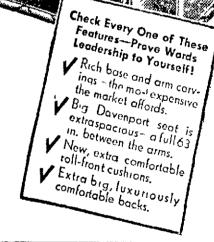


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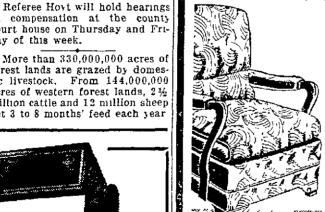
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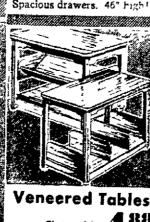
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National Representative

KINGSTON, N. Y., JULY 20, 1937

GOVERNOR LEHMAN SPEAKS

Governor Herhert H. Lehman in a letter to Senator Wagner on Monday voiced his opposition to the court "reform" bill and expressed his hope that the senator would vote against the bill. New York's Chief Executive said be believed that the bill would be contrary to the interests of the social well-being of our people citizens.

This is the first time that Governor Lehman has expressed opposition to Roosevelt administration policies, since he became New the less his motives will be attacked would be dangerous not to ent by supporters of the measure. accused of deserting the liberal the fact that though a small bandwagon to join a reactionary amount of liquid is taken, neverthat the best argument for the the foods to maintain what is the motives of all its opponents is he supported from a sound, constructive standpoint.

Governor Lehman joins the ranks of liberal public officials and private citizens who realize that the Constitution of the United States with its balance of nower the three coordinate down on all liquids. branches has done more to prothe country than any other thing. He evidently realizes too that the starch foods-bread, potatoes, defense of liberalism but a step milk, soft and hard drinks. Mont toward Old World fascism where poultry, fish should continue to be power and authority are being eaten in the usual amounts becontered in the executive.

no means personal. The issue is and body repairers, supplying new it. It should be called "A Bill to formed." Centralize the Administration of Justice."

FAMILY VACATIONS.

While Vice President Garner from her husband. Her report on All members must be present. returning home is interesting, She says, "I think Mr. Garner was happier to see me than I can remember in a long time,"

Both husbands and wives may to their understanding. The had the good luck to catch a large moral will be nothing new to penple who know something about [human nature or read the wo- hold its regular meeting Wednesmen's page. Even the most happlly mated couples are supposed to find an occasional separation does them both good and renews their appreciation of each other. There is another interesting angle to the present case. As a rule, such separation is most advisable in case of fishing trips. It is a British minister at Washington. It rare and much enduring woman did not consist of a treaty in which who shares her husband's love for fishing.

NAMIFICATION.

Self-confidence is a wonderful thing, in a man or a party, Fuehrer Hitler, who has already changed German government, ed- Lake Champlain, all of which were neation, relation and genealogy, to be the same size and carry like is now tackling art. He reor- armament. Any ships over that ganizes the Prussian Academy of Arts, with Gen. Herman Wilhelm Goering as "protector," All the fine arts are to be harmonized with Hitler principles.

One of the leading members of ed States governments.

Mingston Daily Freeman the new Academy is the occuethe new Academy is the orches-composers who understood what Nazism is about. Another member is Albert Speer, a young architect, whom Hitler has told to "rebuild Berlin." It is guite a job, but will be necessary if, as Hitler has said, Nazlam is to last

SPLIT NATIONALITY.

for a thousand years.

The American correspondent in Spain writes: "It is brutally clear from what you see here that Spanish democracy is dead. whether Franco or Valencia wins the military victory. The rest contest is now a four-way struggle between Fascism. Russian Communism, Trotzky Communism and anarchy."

God help 'em! And now to our own troubles, which had better be smoothed out before we. too, split four ways,



By James W. Barton, IN.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) REDUCING WEIGHT

Every overweight knows that and that its enactment would if he or she cats less food there create a dangerous precedent is bound to be a loss of weight. which could be availed of by The reason that many refuse to juture less well-intentioned ad- cut down on their food intake is ministrations for the purpose of that the amount of weight lost oppression or for the curtailment seems so small in proportion to the amount of food of which they row. of the constitutional right of our deprive themselves. Thus, after a counte of weeks on a reduced diet. as the loss of weight may be but one or two pounds or perhaps none at all, they resume the full diet. There has also been in some cases such a feeling of weakness York Governor in 1903, but never- that the overweight felt that it more food.

Now the reason for not losing The Governor will undoubtedly be weight in some cases is due to theless as all foods contain water movement. The fact, however, the body was taking water from bill is considered an attack on called "water balance." This holding of water in the tissues kept up the weight. If these individevidence that the measure cannot uals had continued on the reduced diet for at least three or four vecks, as there would be less solid fat tissue to hold water, the total weight of the body would gradually become less.

Thus, those who are reducing weight must, in addition to cutting down on starch foods and fat foods (the fat makers), also cut

A good general working rule mote the cause of liberalism in for those overweights who are in good health is to cut down by one-quarter to one-half on all effort to upset this balance and sugar, pastry; by one-half on all will of the executive is not the on all liquids—water, tea, coffee. cause these foods (proteids) are most important for two reasons; The supreme court issue is by first, proteids are body builders, not the New Deal, it is not the tissue cells and repairing old presidential election in 1940 and ones, and second, proteids have a it is not the record of the Presi- that they create a strong or dent. It is a scheme for con- fierce fire when they are burned trolling the judiciary of the (used). This strong fire helps to United States. It should not be make the other foods (fats and starches) also burn more fiercely. entitled "A Bill to Reform the The increased heat prevents fat Judiciary" as some have termed forming and melts fat already

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, July 20-An important meeting of Buy Scout has been fishing in Texas, his Troop 26 will be held at 7 o'clock wife, who is also his secretary, Thursday evening in regard to the has been touring in New Mexico, duties of the Scouts during the taking her first vacation away firemen's convention this week. The official board of the Meth

odist Episcopal Church will hold a clambake on September 2. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palen have

returned from a pleasant vacation spent at Claude Potter's camp on a lake at De Ruyter, Mr. Palen digest that statement according greatly enjoyed the fishing and walleyed pike.

Esopus Council No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will day evening.

Great Lakes Naval Agreement The Convention of 1817, which limited the naval forces on the Great Lakes, was effected through the exchange of letters (April 28 and 29) between Richard Rush, acting Secretary of State and Charles Bagot, copies were signed by representatives of both countries, but consisted of the two letters with the one signature on each. The letters stipulated that each country should have one vessel not exceeding one hundred tons, armed with one 18pounder on Lake Ontario and two number were to be dismentled and no others built or armed. Either country could terminate the agreement by a six months' notice. Orders to conform to this agreement were issued by the British and Unit-

FLAME TRAIL BY MARIL DE SERVATO

SYNOPSIS: Fire destroys Kny Crandon's Lazy Nine ranch house and barn. Josh Hastings, owner of the Flying Six, tries to buy her ranch and court Kay. She hates him and is determined to keep her ranch and rebuild. Ted Gaynor, a puncher she impulsively hired, fights Scrap Johnson, a cowhand who molested Kay. They shoot it out, wounding each other. Hastings finds them unconscious and murders Scrap with Ted's gun. Ted crawls to a shack where a piri nanica Marion nurses him through a feverish week. The pun is found and Sheriff Farley searches for Ted. Kay decides to look around herself at the scene of the shooting.

Chapter 30

Cailing The Fire Patrol

THE miles slipped past, and Kay finally came to the wooded slope of the eastern divide. Remembering that this was the region Tom Runyon was patroling. she speculated idly on the chances

In cae way, she hoped she wouldn't Yet, on the other hand, she might be able to give him her idea of the mysterious circumstances surrounding the death of Scrap Johnson, and so make his attitude less antagonistic to Ted. The probabilities were that Tom Runyon hadn't heard anything about it, and it might be well to set the trend of his first impressions.

As she gave Flicker free rein to make the steep climb, she realized that Tom Runyon might be a valuable ally. With his knewledge of woodcraft, he might we able to pick up signs that Zeke Farley had passed by. Kay didn't want him to go with her now, but she was safe enough on that score, because he couldn't leave his patrol duty until relieved. Rapidly calculating his free times, as he had cutlined them to her. Kay found that he wouldn't be off duty until tomor-

She decided it would be a good plan to get in touch with him now. Cupping her hands about her mouth, she sang out a ringing halloo. There was a mere chance that he might be within earshot, althought it was unlikely. If that failed, however, Kay had another means of summoning him. She listened intently, but the echoes of her call died away without any answering shout. After two or three more tries, she waited until she reached the top of the ridge.

Dismounting, she made her way to a nearby outcropping of rock and hastily gathered some twigs and dried bits of brush. She pulled out her waterproof match box that she always carried in her saddle pocket, and lighted the little heap.

A thin column of smoke rose lazily in the clear air, and Kay sat back with an amused smile to see how long it would take the famous fire patrol to discover it. She fed the small blaze from time to time. carefully keeping it on the rock.

Relaxed after her long ride, Kay felt the peace of the solitary place gradually steal over her. She planned what she would say to Tom Runyon.

Half an hour or more passed, before the sound of a horse crashing through the brush of the cliff below her, came to Kay's ears. Sitting up straight, she waited with

laughing eyes, Enlisting Tom's Help

A FTER a few minutes more, she heard him dismount at the base of a shoulder of rock just beneath her. The next second, she was confronted with the barrel of a gun, and Tom Runyon's grim face

behind it. Kay chuckled wickedly at the change in his face as he caught sight of her. The hand holding the gun dropped to his side and amazement mingled comically with chagrin and pleasure in his

expression. "You!" he exclaimed. "Hell's bells, I thought I'd run the firebug to earth at last! He gave a pleased gullaw as he slipped his gun back in its holster and strode over to Kay with outstretched hand.

"Say! This is some surprise! That was a smart way to get hold of me, all right! Believe me, I didn't waste any time getting up here, when I saw that smoke!" He gazed with appreciation at Kay's bright color and the mischievous smile with which she greeted him. "I thought I'd give you a shock! Are you going to run me in? Pu

promise not to do it again! "You do it as often as you like!" Tom Runyon boomed, as he scattered the fire and stamped it out. "How's everything going at the ranch? That fighting puncher-car-penter of yours back yet?"

Kay drew a quick breath of relief, lie hadn't heard, then!
"You haven't seen anything of Zeke Farley around, have you? she asked, to make assurance dou-

bly sure. "Haven't seen a soul since I lit out from the Lazy Nine last week. Kay discovers Ted I don't mind telling you," he bent the cabin, tomorrow.

> July 20, 1917-The drawing in the selective araft by which the army was raised which this country sent to France was begun in

> > plant at Port Ewen.

at his home on North Front street, aged 73 years.

July 20, 1927-Cecil I. Lindsay, 23, of Palenville, died. Mrs. Ida Brink died at Bellville, N. J.

Clipped: "Trouble is a very sensitive thing; it goes away and tary pupils will graduate in seven leaves you if you quit thinking

try that always gave her that sense of uneasiness with him, "that I've been counting the hours until I their small daughter, Gall, who at the home of their parents, the there. I never dared hope for this break!" He smiled fatuously, and drew closer. "What would Zeke Farley be doing around here?" has been spending the week with her grandparents.

and son, Stephen, of Old Green- Camp Wendy, near Wallkill. wich, Conn., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. L. I., was in town on Tuesday and spent the week with Mr. and ors of the Home National Bank. Mrs. Wood, accompanied her parents home on Sunday.

had more intelligence than that, so I wanted to see you and get you Angeles, Calif., where the former working on it from another angle." Kay gave him a sidelong look, to vas called on business. They are visiting Mr. Fullerton's parents in Saratoga visited at the home of f she was putting the flattery on too thick, but Tom Runyon's pleased smirk was untroubled by there.

doult.
"Well now. I'll be glad to do anything I can," he offered heartily. "I can't say I was much impressed with this Gaynor guy that time I former Ellenville resident.

Queen's Village, and Mr. and Mrs. Beverly G. M. McKay, and son, Sandy, of Woodhaven, spent the week-end at the Johnson Camp at Ulster Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson returned on Monday, while Mr. and Mrs. McKay, and son, remained to spend three weeks' vacation at the camp.

Mrs. Walter N. Thayer, and

her mother, Mrs. McDonnell, have gone to their camp in the Adirondacks where they will spend the summer.

home of Mrs. Hattie Vanderlyn. spend some time.

MILTON

Milton, July 19 .- About 18

carloads of currants have been

shipped by the Hudson River

Fruit Exchange from Marlbor-

ough and Milton since this or-

shipments July 2. Twelve tons

are in each car. Shipments have

been made to Chicago, St. Louis,

Pittsburgh, Cincinnati. Cleveland

and Brooklyn. The exchange has

contracted to fill orders for 150

tons of fresh currants and about

tons of frozen currants.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the

Wilke is spending six

and daughter and sister, Grace,

Mrs. Grover Ferguson.

ACROSS

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evening, July 30.

Poughkeepsie

John

Miss Kathryn Wilkins, of Al-Mrs. A. M. Wilkins They returned bany, and Miss Ethelyn Wilkins. home on Sunday, accompanied by of Rhinebeck, spent the week-end

Miss Dorothy Ter Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ter Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Comn. Bush, is spending two weeks at

R. T. Childs, of Kew Gardens, and infant daughter, Mary Lou, of

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fullerton, Durham, Conn., spent the weekeft last week by plane for Los end at the home of her parents, Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Varce of

Miss Doris Parker, of Tuckadaughter, Barbara Ann, born aunt, Mrs. Jacob Rippert, of Tut-

Mrs. L. Toneny, of Binghamton, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson, of sister, Mrs. Henry Conner. Miss Katherine Cox is enjoying

a stay at Point Pleasant, N. J. Miss Mary Lynch, of Maspeth L. I., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Westbrook of Napanoch.

Thursday evening. Miss Nell St. John is enjoying duties in the office of the New

York Telephone Co. Ben M. Taylor, of The Kingston Miss Veronica Mooore, of Oyster Daily Freeman, is enjoying a two Bay, is spending two weeks at the weeks' vacation. Mrs. Taylor is also enjoying a vacation from her Mrs. Grant Allen has left for duties in the Ellenville Public Emporium, Pa., where she will Library and Miss Bertha Demarest is taking her place.

> Murray renewed some old acquaintances since he was a for mer Milton resident.

son, Oscar, of Pasadena, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Taber at their home on Prospect

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mead Briggs of Queens, L. I., were recent guests

A meeting of the Milton Lievening in the library building. visitors in Milton and Highland. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Prices to growers are expected to Church in Milton.

Mrs. James Conklin and daugh Methodist Church will meet Friter, Corrine, of Ramsey, N. J. day afternoon, July 23, in the home of Miss Rachel Clarke, spent several days last week at the Conklin bungalow on Route Final plans will be made at this 9-W.

will be held Friday afternoon and ety plans to go on a picnic to Woodstock and Frank Berean, Jr., and John Tuesday, July 20. The proceeds asquale of Marlhorough are of this picnic will be for the benedriving trucks for the Shell Oil fit of the Milton Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bell en-Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Taber of visited Mr. and tertained the Milton Boy Scout Troop No. 33 and Milton troop Mrs, Charles R. Taber on Wednescommittee at their home Monday evening. David Bell, Milton repweeks at Camp Restwell on Lake resentative to the national jamboree, told many interesting ex-George, Mrs. Adelaide Wilke periences and recounted the event of each day with the nid of his l diary.

Howard Perkins of Milton has Miss Jean Rankin of Bridge- purchased a Ford coupe of Stanport, Coun., is visiting Mr. and ley Harcourt of Newburgh.

A meeting of the local W. C. T. John Murray, associated with U. was held at the home of Mrs. the Torrington Oil and Coal Co. Rachel Clarke Friday evening. in Torrington. Conn., visited his There was a large attendance cousin. Miss Agnes Wilson, living and a very enjoyable evening was on the state road, Milton, and sev- spent by all who attended the

Mrs. Edgar Clarke, Sr., and

brary board was held Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hyatt of Bridgeport, Conn., were week-end Edward Wood of Maine was a Clarke last week. Mr. Wood was former pastor of the Friends

meeting for the church fair which

The Maids and Matrons' Soci-Wittenberg on

eral friends the past week. Mr. meeting.

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At Woodstock

Woodstock, July 20 .- Technicolor moving pictures, taken by Mrs. Charles Cooper, of Woodstock's sesquicentennial pageant, were the feature of the Boy Scout A MERCURY—You write this court of honor and investiture at dusk about 12,000 feet high on service in the Reformed Church a giant sky-sleeper somewhere Friday evening. Scenes from the pageant were vividly flashed on the screen before the delighted eyes of Woodstockers who had taken part in the scenes. Dancing gnomes, the purchase of land, an Indian attack and the news of the Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Otte burning of Kingston were some of the exciting scenes of the movie. The children's May Pole dance of sesouicentennial week also was included.

The investiture candle lighting ceremony was conducted by the San Francisco during their stay Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Zupp on Sun-Rev. Harvey I. Todd, admitting to the tenderfoot rank of the scout troop Warren Shultis, Richof Newhurgh, are the parents of hoe, spent the week with her ard Bunney, Harry Park and Stephen Todd. Assisting in the ceremony were Carson Hutchins, Richard Bronson, Jack Peacock, is spending some time with her Byron Bell, Morton Taylor, Ludwig Baumgarten, Ted Perkins, Perry Frankling, William and Charles Pierpoint.

In the court of honor, Ludwig Baumgarten was awarded the badge of first class scout, pro-Mrs. Clarence A. Hoornbeek moting him from his rank as secentertained a number of friends ond class scout. The badge was at her home on Maple avenue presented by W. S. Elwyn, member of the troop committee.

S. J. Campbell, also of the coma two weeks' vacation from her mittee, awarded merit badges to Ludwig Baumgarten for first aid and swimming, and to Richard radiant as a bride, and maybe she Bronson for swimming, machin-ery, first aid and metal work.

Richard Bronson received the badge of star scout. Badges were presented to the mothers of the new scouts or, in the absence of the mothers, someone to take their places. Mrs.

Richard Bronson was presented with the pin for star scout mother. Baumgarten gave interesting as is a newspaperman's wife. I see talks on their participation in the scout jamboree in Washington, describing the organization and day-to-day activities of the event.

The showing of the moving pictures ended the evening's pro-

CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, July 19.-Miss Mary Yonnett of Bloomington spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Graham.

Victor Piquett of Port Ewen called on his sister, Mrs. Emma Dession, on Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. Milo C. Voight of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. J. St. James of Brooklyn called on their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Weimar, recently, Mr. and Mrs. James Coutant and son, Joseph, of Jersey City spent two weeks with Miss Nellie Coutant. Mr. and Mrs. John Coutant also spent two weeks with Miss Nellie Coutant. Their daughter, Miss Margie, will spend the summer with her aunt, Miss Nellie Coutant. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAnny of

Springfield, Pa., are spending two weeks vacation at their home. Erick Trautner of Elizabeth. N. J., is boarding with Mrs. Earl Gilerist.

Miss Rachel Deming of Brooklyn spent some time with her sister's family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sagar.

Mrs. Francis Morgan Kernam called on Mrs. Martha Weimar recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Hofman of Catskill spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella Hahn. Mrs. Clara Bingman and Mrs.

Elia Hahn spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Martha Welmar. Martin Brophy of Schenectady as a guest of his sisters, the Theresa and Estelle Misses

Brophy. Mrs. Raymond Ackert, Mrs. Andrew Hofman, Mrs. Fred Huss-man, Mrs. Matthew Carmody

spent a pleasant Sunday evening with Mrs. Martha Weimar, Miss Elenor Marx of Jersey City is spending two weeks with Mrs. Richard Sagar.

Mrs. Annie Hawley rented part

of her house to New York parties. Miss Dorothy Muller of New York city expects to spend the summer with her aunt's family, Mr. and Mrs. John Maschino. Mrs. Winifred Dugan and Mrs. Arthur Mowle attended the

funeral of Edgar Mowle's daughter in New York city. Mrs. Pierre Muller is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Maschino, Mrs. Betty Hussman, Mrs. Clara Bingham. Mrs. Jacob Wemiar,

nesday afternoon with Ella Hahn. George Sagar got his hay in the barn before it rained. Jimmy Coutant and Oscar Hahn were Kingston visitors on Wed-

Mrs. William Weckler spent Wed-

Mrs. Fred Hussman and Mrs. Jacob Weimar called on Mrs. Pierre Muller and Mrs. John Maschino.

Francis Coutant of New York city is spending some time with his children.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, their daughter and son-in-law were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hussman over the week-end. The old swimming hole on Sagar's property is well patron-

ized by the young people. Mrs. Ella Hahn and son, Oscar, were guests of Mrs. Andrew P. Hofman of Catakill.

Mrs. Clara Bigener left for her Mrs. Clara Bigener left for her home in New York city after spending two weeks with Mrs. per on Thursday night at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Paul Shiller of Tillson received a telegram from Berlin home in the Shandaken Country stating her brother, Emil Malm- Club Colony, returned home at stedt, who was lost for 36 years, Tenafly, N. J., on Sunday, Mrs has been located. Her brothers, Bowser will sail for England or Herman and Emil, searched the July 28 to remain a month. four corners of the earth. He was found in Brazil where he party for him. He will take a trief owned a ranch. He is now tour- to California in the near future. ing Europe. His kinsfolk are preparing a royal welcome home new modern Buick.

Honor Court Held Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

BOARD THE AMERICAN between New York and Texas. . . There are two doctors aboard. . . Also a naval officer, his wife, theatrical agent, a famous sound technician, a lady who lives in Dallas, and a columnist. Dr. Williams of New York and

persuaded the stewardess to give them a fly swatter, and they are indulging in a little sweepstakes of their own....It works like this....In a given number of attempts, the one killing the larger number of flies gets to share in the other's fried chicken at dinner. . . "Say, Doc," says Dr. Williams, "I ought to have a handicap. You're a health commissioner and have a professional interest in killing flies."

Dr. Fishwick of Nashville have

THE film technician is Douglas Shearer, brother of Norma Shearer, and as this is being writ-ten he is shaving himself with an electric razor which Miss Kremer, the hostess, has thoughtfully pro-vided. . . There is something uncanny in the way this slim, pretty girl anticipates your wants. . . For instance, she saw Shearer

pass a reflective hand over his chin, and she got up and presented him with the razor. . . Lieutenant Coye, of the navy, is enroute to San Diego, and this is his wife's first flight . . . She is

is a bride. . . She was wearing

orchids when she came aboard

ship, but Miss Kremer is keeping them for her now in the icebox. . . . A honeymoon? . . . "No. we've been married two years."
... This is what the Lieutenant says. . . . "But I feel like a bride," admits Mrs. Coye, shyly. "I'm what you call a navy 'widow.' . . . A "But I feel like a bride, Richard Bronson and Ludwig navy wife is always a widow, just

my husband less than two months

in the year." MR. PAUL SMALL, whose name is something of a misnomer, is gently snoring in the space where berth No. 3 will presently be. . . Mr. Small grosses a neat 300 pounds, and he practically lives on planes and trains. . . . He represents the William Morris agency and his business is appraising the atrical acts which his firm places in theaters and fairs throughout

As for Miss Kremer, I would write something nice about her, but she is standing at my elbow and I am afraid she would peep over my shoulder. . . . Balanced in her hand is a large tray of richly brown fried chicken. . . . She says: "How can I serve you with that typewriter taking all the

Didn't I tell you she had a genius for anticipating people's wants?



On Their Way By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

WILLY NILLY took the wheel of the car and they drove off. Every once in awhile they would stop. Sometimes Willy Nilly would chat with those he met on the way. He had a fine chattering talk with a red squirrel who was as gay and lively as could be even though Willy Nilly knew that the red squirrel was not always as well behaved as he might be. He was rather fond of being destructive, but Willy Nilly found him an in-

teresting chatterer. He also talked to an old gray, squirrel who told him that his family and the red squirrel family were not friendly at all.
They passed along and heard a

bird who was imitating their own voices and the voices of many birds. Willy Nilly recognized the cat bird who had paid them a visit in the spring.
Willy Nilly talked to some bats who asked him to please stop the

gossip about their getting into people's hair. "We've never done that and we would be as miserable as any person if we got caught in such a



people to turn out the light until we can go back into the darkness of night again.
"The light blinds us and fright-

ens us. So please ask them to be patient and not chase us with brooms. We'll do no harm." Willy Nilly promised to tell peo-

ple this as often as he could.
And then Willy Nilly stopped the car along a lovely patch of field and wooded land and stream. It was really, really country and the sun was shining, and the little man thought that it was indeed a beau-

tiful world in which he lived. Tomorrow-"Fitting Butterflies."

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, July 19 - The Ladies' Aid will hold their church fair on Wednesday and Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bowset who have been at their summe!

Moses P. Wallace has bought i



Ellenville, July 20-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins, of Valhalla, Wrs. William L. Douglas, is were week-end guests at the home Brook at Fishkill. of their parents, the Rev. and

Wood, Miss Phyllis Coffin, who attended a meeting of the direct-

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Jones. at a Newburgh Hospital, the lat- hill avenue. ter part of June. Mr. Jones is a

saw him up here with you, but if you say he's all right, that's O.K. with me."
"I know he's not a murderer," Kay declared positively, "and naturally I don't want a member of my outfit mixed up in a thing like this. I'm going up now to look over the ground at the central divide, and I thought maybe you'd go up there tomorrow, when you are re-lieved, and see what you make of t. Zeke Farley is all right, but he's kind of clumsy, and he's got a one-track mind. I thought you might

"Sure I'll do it. I'll come right back to the Lazy Nine and tell you what I find, I wish I could go up there with you now," he ended regretfully. 'I know you couldn't do that

today, but if you'll go up tomor-

run across some signs that he'd

missed.'

to Kay with the elaborate gallan-

could get relieved and get back

In a few words Kay told him of the finding of Scrap Johnson's

body, and the gun she had given

"Of course, the ordinary, every-

day mind jumps right away to the conclusion that Ted in the mur-

derer," she ended. "But I knew you

Ted Gaynor.

row, I'll be ever so grateful. I don't really expect to find anything my-self." She turned and walked back toward Flicker, with Tom Runyon beside her. "But I thought I'd like to see the place."
"You're taking a lot of trouble for this bird!" Tom Runyon shot her a keen look. "I wonder if you'd

"I would if you were a member ough and Milton since this or Queens, L. I., were re of my outfit." Kay swung into the ganization began making quantity of Miss Maria Crook. saddle, and added, with a demure-ly provocative smile. "And I might, anyway, even if you weren't!"

take that much pains if I was ac-

plunged down the trail that led to the valley separating the two divides, crossed the stream and mounted again to yet dizzier heights. A Stake Marks The Spot

HALF mile or so from the

summit, Kay came on one of

the granite monuments that mark

the incridional boundary between

Waving him a gay farewell, she

the two states. She drew in for a moment and studied its undressed surface broken by the smooth spaces left for cutting the words 'Montana" and "Idaho." An empty feeling tempted her to stop and eat her lunch here. But she decided to wait until she reached her objective, and pushed on. Finally she headed Flicker

through the pass in the profile of the central divide. Reining Flicker in, Kay gazed at the still pool of water that lay hefore her. Its surface was stirred by a gentle breeze which seemed the only movement of the appar- accompanied John to camp on Friently insignificant head waters, day and are remaining in the Adiand yet it held the sources of two rondacks over the week-end.

rushing rivers in its mysterious depths. Kay had been to this spot a number of times, as it had always held a strange fascination for her. It seemed incredible, looking at its screnity in the early afternoon sunlight, that it could have been so lately the scene of violence.
Dismounting, Kay took out her

unch. She studied the general lay of the land as she munched her sandwich. The grass was trampled by footsteps and hoof prints, which were fairly recent. The sheriff and his posse must have come back this way from Clear Water Basin, she decided. They had evidently fol-

lowed down the south ridge, after

crossing the divide.

A short distance from where she was sitting, by the water's edge, a spot was staked out. Kay realized with a shudder that it must have been there the body was found. Kay tried to reconstruct in her mind what had happened. Suppose Ted had been wounded? What would be have been likely to do? That strange remark of Josh Hastings about Ted's having dragged himself to the water flashed into her mind. Probably

But after that, what? His instinct would probably have been to stay as near the water as possible, like any wounded animal. Kay finished her lunch, and enperimentally followed the water course a short way northwest. She soon gave this up after coming to a precipitous drop of granite down which the water trickled in a mini-

that was what he would have done

ature waterfall. (Copyright, 1937, Marie de Nervaud) Kay discovers Ted and Marion in

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

William Lang and George Benton of this city fatally injured in explosion at Brewster powder

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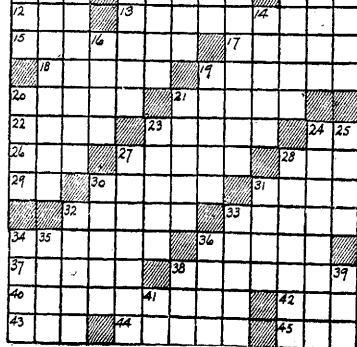
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THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzie

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with fore-boding Steeple Coin of 43. Peer Gynt's mother 44. Church governing body
45. Old form of three





(Taken from the files of The Freeman). Japan today went through a

series of elaboarte defense plans

to protect the Islands from attack from a large air force in Asia and a large battle fleet in the Pacific. Spain in a state of turmoil as rightest rebellion is crushed in Madrid as hundreds die in street

Temperature: Low, 60; high,

Chicago public school authori-

ties are installing a new method

of class division whereby elemen-

years instead of in eight.

fighting.

Washington and names of Ulster county boys drawn were published in The Freeman as fast as they were received over the telegraph wire.

Death of Uriah E. Van Kleeck





FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Pressed for Time? Camilla, Ga.—Editor B. T. Bur- years. Dr. Riley had practiced son through his Camilla Enterprise thanked an unidentified Fronder who left the editorial who left the editorial Sterling. Colo.—Homer Van after emptying the Epps, a bit animal conscious but trousers

poct ets. Burson had one complaint; The intruder failed to fold the pants to preserve the creases.

Doctoriess Town

town of 350 persons without a berg replied:

OPTOMETRY



Distinctive, becoming in appearance - perfect in their visual accuracyare the glasses fitted here

ESTABLISHED 1860 VAY-PHONE KINGSTON 127-W over-parking fines.

physician for the first time in 60 here six years. Traffic Stew

uninjured told police. "My car struck a jackrabbit, snaked down the road and turned turtle."

Like Milady's Cheek

Los Angeles-Asked if he could positively identify Harry J. Geer, New Ross, Ind.—The death of in court on a forgery charge, as D. Charles Riley has left this the culprit, Witness Harry Green-

"I can't tell definitely unless he opens his shirt at the neck. The man who forged the check had lots of hair on his chest"

Geer opened his shirt, bared his chest. It was as smooth as an onion.

"Case dismissed," court.

They didn't See It

sedan at a parking meter with an California. ficer Bill Allison saw the car and west.

flag. He added another summons. Police had been looking for it since it was stolen Saturday. Assistant City Attorney Poston said he didn't believe of July in Bearsville. The Rev

U. S. Army. After undergoing preliminary tests, it wil like sent to Davion, O. and Lancley Field, Va Army men said the plane is a radical change from present fighting craft and that it could "overhaul anything in the air." It carries six machine guns and small bombs. (Official Photograph U. S. Air Corps.

NEW WRINKLE IN WAR: 5-MAN FIGHTING PLANE

WOODSTOCK

from the Associated Press).

Woodstock, July 20 -Mr. and Houston, Texas - Motorcycle Mrs Joseph Drucker are expected Officer Clarence Thrash saw a back in Woodstock from a trip to Mr. Drucker flew overtime flag showing. He stuck there by plane last week, followed a summons on the windshield. on the train by Mrs. Drucker, who

Mrs. Walter Steiner of Kings-Then came J. S. Bailey. He ton, who has many friends in noticed the car and let out a Woodstock, broke her wrist in a whoop of joy. The car was his. fall in her home last week

The Rev. Chester McCahan, Mrs McCahan and their daugh-Rev ter, Carol, are spending the month Bailey would have to pay the Mr. McCahan is associate pastor of the Reformed Church in

friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G Harper of Poughkeepsle, who day July 21, starting at 9.30 have a summer home. "Glad o clock and continuing through have a summer home. Acres", in Bearsville.

The Woodstock Boy Scout troop realized nearly \$20 from the per-An hour later, Motorcycle Ofvisited in Chicago on her way benefit by the Robert Elwyn dramatic students. The Lydian Society held a din-

ner in the basement of the Reformed Church on Wednesday, instead of the intended picnic which was abandoned, because of the hot weather.

Mrs. Alice Cochran has returned from the hospital and is now convalescing from a major operation Nellie Robinson, young daugh-

ter of Henry Morton Robinson, celebrated her birthday last week with a party for many of her

Poughkeepsie. The McCahans are | Church will hold a food sale on the church grounds on Wednes-

the day. Early in August they will hold a fair and food sale. Mi and Mrs Clark Sherman and children, Lleanor and Robert, were dinner guests one day last Sherman's sister, Mrs Peaul Shultis

Old and new members of the library book committee enjoyed an informal talk by Leon Whipple at a tea at the residence of Miss Helen Shotwell on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs Piederick Jaycox

Broadle, who have been visiting their mother, Mrs Broadie, have returned to their home at Ithaca.

Snipped from an exchange 'Lots of fellows think they are hard-boiled when they are only

Alcoholic Tax Income Higher

Albany, N. Y., July 20 .- New York state's alcoholic beverage

of taxation and finance, announce

One half of beverage tax money is apportioned to the localities tax collections for the hscal year and one half is retained by the plants of the highbush blueberry ended June 30 increased \$4,514. state. From the total a small growing wild in southern states.

186 over those for the preceding portion is set aside for the mainyear, Mark Graves, commissioner tenance of county control boards.

To get a blueberry bush that in Total receipts for the 12 warmer states will bear fruit of months were \$25,882,662, as compared with \$21,368,476 last year partment of Agriculture workers partment of Agriculture workers. warmer states will bear fruit of are crossing the northern highbush blueberry with selected



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Celebrating 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brower of 11 Delta Place are colebrating their 50th wedding sintersary their buth wedging remarked by the state of the Ernest Williams School of the Ernest Williams Sc David Martin, of Gle flord They Green precaution to protect them have one daughter, Wass Mildred Each exhibitor is allowed only one Brower, of New York city. Also entry for any specified exhibit. celebrating their roden wedding. A supper will be served at 5:30 with them will to Mr. and Mrs and an entertainment will follow Jais Wohen of Wenderock, brother, who were married December 28, 1887, at the home of the be given later bride's parents. The Rev J All growers hibit in this sh

Moriarty-Costello.

Miss Muriel Costello, of \$5 Hoffman street and Huch Morniety, of Rochester, were married in er Moriarty and Arthur General

Sailor Step-Out Dance

A "Sailors' Step-Out" dance will be held in St. Pric a Hall, Rosendale, Wednesdin, July 21 Dancing will be from 9 to 1 o'clock, with the Ambissadors and the scivice of stewards see. Hop aboard the S S. Ro endale for a gala evening July 21, is the request.

Mrs. Charles P. DeWitt of O'Rellly street entertained this afternoon at luncheon and bridge at her summer camp at Binnewater. Guesia present were Mrs. William F. Eberth, Mrs. Harry Whitney, Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. Joseph Mooney, Mrs. Lawrence Kelts, Mrs. Charles Hutton and Mrs. Christopher Roche,

Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. Lancelot Phelps Miss Caroline Shell and Miss Ada Fuller motored to Poughteepsie yesterday for the attennoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peyer of West Chestaut street left Monday for a weeks the thought Asbury

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Third Annual Flower Washington a conte, will leave to-morrow for Birmingham, Ala. Show at Port Ewen Scheduled August 26

The Port Ewen M. E. Church will hold its third annual Flower, Profit and Vegetable show on cocktail party at the former's August 26, in Pythian Hall, Port home in Richmond Park next Sun-Excu. The committee in charge Jarvis, of Bey Shore, I. I. The are Samuel Tinney, chairman, as-return trip will be made by motor sisted by Henry Deane, Alanson with Mr and Mis Earl Newber-Short and Donald Tinney. Short and Donald Tinney.

The following rules have been announced by the committee. Each entry must have an envelope attached with the class plainly murked on the outside. nvelope must have a card inside bearing the name of the exhibitor. Envelopes will be furnished free. Each exhibitor must furnish his

at 8 o'clock. A more detailed aner-in-law and sister of Mis Brow- nouncement of the entertainment and the menu for the supper will \ill growers are invited to ex-

hibit in this show, which, from all indications surpass any previously to thank all those who have helped former exhibits to be so euccessin].

SLUTION A

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Real display in basket, one color fiest display in basket, mived colors fiest display in basket, dahilas and chidhidas.

inclidus. Post vise of three yellow, Best vise of three pink. Best vise of three red. Its t vise of three white. Best stedling, one, two, or three Hest wedling, one year old Best vase or basket of six

Best vase of three Jane Cowls.
Rest vase of three Jane Cowls.
Rest collection of pompoms, mixed colors.
Hest vase or basket of pompoms.

Best miniature dahlia. SECTION B Gladiolus

Gradiolus

Best general display, professional.
Best general display, amateur
Vise of 12 spikes, inited colors,
Vise of 6 spikes, inited colors,
Vise of thrice spikes, yellow.
Vise of thrice spikes, rel
Vise of thrice spikes, ping,
Vise of three spikes, white
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Petunina Vase of not more than 12, plain edge Vase of not more than 12, fringed lg: Vise of not more than 4, double. Best table centre of petunias.

Delphinium Best display. Vase of six best spikes. SECTION C Zinnins

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Vase of 8 French
Vase of eight African Guinea gold
Lase of 8, African, yellow supreme
Vase of 8, African, lemon
Vase of 8, African, mixed colors Nasturtlums

Vase or bowl, one color. Vase or bowl, assorted colors. Sunflow era

I argest bloom Container of six best blooms, container of miniatures. Asters

Vase of %, one color. Visc of %, assorted colors. Cockscomb

Rest displit, (one container), Lirgest bloom Coumon Vise of 12, single, one or more colors Vise of 12, double, one or more

vase of 12 mixed, single or double. Calendulas

Vase of S assorted varieties. Vise of S, one viriety. Scablosa Vase of 12, mixed colors or one color

Galllardins asserted varieties. Vase of 6, one variet Snapdragons

Visc of assorted colors, not more than 12 spikes.

Visc of 6, one color. Bouquets

Old fashianed bouquet, paper fringe I the correspondent bondner, busher's class.
Mother's bondner (children's class).

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Best plant in bloom. Best foliage plant. Best fern. Garadens

Best basket of Asters
Best basket of Mrigolis,
Best basket of Zamias
Best basket of Cilendulas,
Best basket of Cilendulas,
Best basket of Snapdrigons
Most artistic bisket of mixed flowers
White flowers in white container,

Rest basket of apples Best 4 quart basket of white grapes. Best 4 quart basket of black grapes. Best arrangement of assorted fruit.

Hest jar of conserve.
Rest jar of grape felly.
Best jar of apple felly.
Best jar of raspherry jam.
Best jar of mixed pickles.
Best jar of chili sauce. Vegetables

Best 6 carrots
Best 6 carrots
Rest collection of Rest collection of vegetables (not not than 6 virieties). Classes will be provided for any flowers, fruits or vegetables not classified above.

Thomas Robinson of Framingham, Mass, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Clapp, of Washington avenue.

Word has been received that William Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Robinson, of Manor Place, has arrived safely with starting truth and detail.
in England, where he was met by These never fail to interest all who his relatives. Master Robinson hear of them.

sailed alone on July 10 to spend the summer in England.

> Mrs. Frank L. Eastman and daughter, Mrs. James Mann, have returned from a trip to Washingon. They were accompanied by Miss Marjory Eastman, who has seen attending the summer session at the Virginia State Teachera' College.

Miss Olive Marsh, Miss Ruth ongue and Miss Alice Gillett are acationing at Cape Cod.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Hancock and Stanworth Hancock for a

Opera To Be Given By Williams Band Camp

"Hansel and Gretel," the delightful opera by Humperdinck. will be presented on July 30-31, by the Band and Orchestra Camp presentation will be the third annual grand opera given by the school. Because of its great appeal to both young and old, it is expected that record crowds will attend the two regular performances and the special children's matinee which has been scheduled

for the afternoon of August 1. As in previous years, Pierre Henrotte, former concert master held. The committee also wish and conductor of the Metropolitan Opera House, will personally direct the entire production. A special revision of the English Patrick's Cathedral, emide on July 10, by the Rev P 1 of Heri Classifications.

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The school orchestra of 60 Best general display grown by pro last year's both in instrumentapieces is far superior to that of Best general display grown by tion and artistry, according to Mr. Henrotte.

Two of the artists singing ap- Pincushion Clips peated in last year's opera, "Faust." Cecile Jacobson, who will be remembered for her splendid singing of Marguerite, will appear in the important role of the Witch. Henry Pfohl, last year's Valentine in "Faust," will sing the role of the Father.
The role of Hansel will be

sung by Lorraine Johnson of Cieveland, Ohio, a graduate of the Ithaca Conservatory, who has appeared with notable success in leading roles with the Cleveland Light Opera Company. Singing opposite her as Gretel, will be Elizabeth Tavis Jensen of Scranton, Pa., who was the soloist with the Westminster Choir for five years, and is making her first appearance in this region.

The role of the Mother will be sung by Elizabeth Rondthaler. Miss Rondthaler has been heard in New York in the "Eternal Road" and in many light opera productions.

Minor parts in "Hansel and Gretel" will be taken by Helen Schmoyer and Ella Bond, both students at the Williams School and voice pupils of Cecile Jacob-

"Hansel and Gretel" was chosen for this summer's production because of its simplicity and beauty as well as for the appeal of the story. The composer, Engelbert Humperdinck, is famous for this one work only, but into brings return invitations. it he poured all of his genius, with the result that the score is one of the most delightful in the phonse" act at the door

furnished by the "Williams' Collegians.'

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, July 20 - Mrs. Beecher Smith was a caller Mon- walls. day afternoon on Mrs. Adrian

Joomis, The wooden bridge placed on the back road is now being torn out to be replaced by a concrete

bridge. Miss Carrie Brooks of Ashokan

visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Brooks Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Stewart have moved to Kerhonkson where he

has employment. Messrs. Schoonmaker, Donahue and North are the mail carriers entering at this office Herbert Smith was an Allaben caller Sunday.

Cleaveland's Burial Place

Moses Cleaveland, founder of the city of Cleveland, is buried in an acre-large cemetery at Canterbury, Conn. His grave is marked by a monument placed there by citizens of the community he founded. The monument is inscribed: "In this cemetery rests the remains of Moses Cleaveland, founder of the city terbury, January 29, 1754, and died a lawyer, a soldier, a legislator, and a leader of men. In grateful recognition of his services this memorial is erected by the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, on November 16, 1906, the 190th anniversary

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by Adelaide Kerr



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The evening performances will longer usually brings her hostess begin at 8 30 promptly The a small gift or sends one soon aft- quette makes for popularity.

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That's what for her services. She writes a Bernard O'Hara of the Bronx ations.

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folk tale is never lost. It is a way. In this case she says "Exthem in her car, she lets her work that is always fresh and alcuse me for going first."

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I pound lamb 1 tablespoon minced onion shoulder, chopped Minced onton

teaspoon sait

teaspoon
paprika

egg or 2 yolks

tablespoon 3 tablespoons minced paraley

butter, melted 2 teaspoons cream

Lamb Patties

1 tablespoon minced green pepper Mix ingredients and shape into patties one inch thick and two inches in diameter. Roll in flour and brown in 3 tablespoons fat heated in frying pan. (Bacon fat is preferable.) Cover. Lower fire and cook patties 10 minutes. Place on the tomato slices.

Tomato Slices

% teaspoon salt % teaspoon pepper 4 tablespoons fat 5 one-inch Elicea tomatoes K cup flour

Dip tomato slices in flour. Sprinkle them with salt and pepper and brown in the fat melted in a frying pan. Cover and cook 7 minutes or until the tomatoes are very soft when tested with a fork. Carefully remove to a serving platter and cover with lamb patties. Sur-round with buttered corn.

Brunch' MenaChilled Fruit Juices
Creamed Ham and Hard-Cooked

Eggs
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RIFTON

Rifton, July 20 .- Mr. and Mrs Louis Palkowics and daughter, Sofia, are spending two weeks' vacation at Deal Beach, N. J.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the St

Remy Fire Department is planning to hold an entertainment and dance at Rifton Hall on Wednesday evening, July 21, and they extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend. All those who come are assured of a very pleasant evening's entertainment.

Visiting at the home of the Misses Schikerle over the weekend were their grandmother and grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Triesner and their uncle, Robert Triesner, all of New York city. Mr and Mrs. Fred Bauer of New York spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Balfe.

Miss Barbara Cohn of St Albans, Vt., is spending the month of July as the guest of her cousin, Miss Rose Fridman. Charles Schikerle is spending a week's vacation at his home here.

Julius Eckert and Edward Balfe, Jr., motored to New York city on Sunday to attend the ball game between St. Louis and the Giants.

home of Mrs Balfe. Mr. and Mrs Herbert Bedell of Brooklyn are spending the week-

end as the guests of Mrs. Bedell's mother, Mrs. Christiana. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alcide and sons, Robert and Arthur, are

spending their vacation at the home of Mr. Felber. The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will hold a cake and food sale on the lawn of Mrs Balfe on Friday afternoon, July able prices and it is hoped a large number will take advantage of this

James DeVaney of New York city is spending his vacation at the

week at the home of Mr. Favier

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Today-Senate Probably takes up farm interest rate veto; may resume court

Considers private bills. Naval committee holds hearings on modernizing aircraft carriers.
Rivers and harbors committee considers regional planning bill. Agriculture committee studies farm credit and crop insurance

CLASS DISTINCTION FOR N. Y. WHITEWINGS

New York, July 20 (49)-Class distinction reared its head today in the army of white wings who keep clean the streets and sidewalks of New York.

The Department of Sanitation, like the police and fire departments, is going in for titles-and

Henceforth, said Deputy Commusioner William J. Powell, the 345 foremen who boss the 14,000 workmen in the department, will wear gold shoulder bars. Section foremen will be addressed as captain," assistant foremen as "heutenants." Privates-the men behind the

brush-have decided to call themselves "G-men," for garbage men Powell prefers "sanitation men."

(The moonshiners of Alabama

DRASTICALLY

Dear Sir:

HOPE DIAMOND AT GOLD CAMP OPERA



Wearing the famed Hope diamond, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean of Washington, D. C., attended the opening of the annual play festival at the Centrol City, Colo., opera house. She is shown with her daugh

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TUNING IN TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

Middleweight Fight-WABC-CBS 11:15, Fred Steele vs. Hobo

Talks—WJZ-NBC 10. The Other Americas, Sumner Welles, under secretary of state, guest speaker; WJZ-NBC 10:45, Rep. Gardner Withrow of Wisconsin on "Licensing of Automobile Dealers." WEAF-NBC-6:15, Vocal Varieties; 8, Jimmy and Russ Morgan; Vox Pop; 9:30, Johnny Green Music; 10:45, Vic and Sade; 12,

Henry Busse Orchestra. WABC-CBS-7:30. Ryder Cup Golf Team Interviews; 8, Hammerstein Music Hall; 8:30, Grant Park Concert; 8, Al Pearce Gang; 9:30, Benny Goodman Swing School; 10:30, Blue Velvet Music.

WJZ-NBC-8, Husbands and Wives, 8:30, Eddie Guest; 9, Ben Bernie; 9:30, Love Songs; 11:30, Pan-American Chamber Music Festival from Mexico.

· WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2:30 p. m., Federation of Women's Clubs; 4:45. Guiding Light, Serial; 6:15, Carol Deis, Songs. WABC-CBS-3, Manhattan Matinee; 3:30, Questions Before the

House; 6:15, The Four Stars. WJZ-NBC-1:30, Farm and Home Hour from Purdue University 3:15, Continental Varieties; 4, Club Matinee.

TUESDAY, JULY 20

WEAF-660k

A-DA-Science to News -Vocal Varieties -News, Today s

Sports
3.45-Billy and Betty
500-Ames 'n' Andy
15-Vocat Varieties 45-Passing Parade

7-45—Passing Parade
5.40—Johnny Presents
8.30—Wayne King Orch
9.00—Vox Pop
9.30—Green Orch
9.30—Holly wood Gossip
9.45—Vic & Sade
1.00—News; Violinist
1.5—To be anneunced
1.50—de Lange Orch
2.00—Busse Orch

WOR-710k 6 00-Uncle Don 6 30-News 6:45-Messner's Orch, 8.00-Bob Stanley

8 30-Symphony in Rhythm 9.00-Gabriel Heatter

EVENING 9:15—Console & Keyboard 7:15—Songtime
9:30—Mystery Stories 7:39—ltyder Cup
10:00—Sinfoinetta 7:45—Freeman Orch.
10:30—Hawalian Orch. 8:00—Music Hall 10:30-Hawalian Orch. 8 00—Music Hall
30—Park Concert
100—Pearce Gang
100—R Goodman
100—Unseen Friend
130—Biue Velvet Music
00—News; Berigan Or
05—Herigan Orch
15—Middleweight Fite 11 (00—Weather, News 11 15—Haymes' Orch, 11 130—Madriguera's Orch, 12 100—Heidt's Orch,

WJZ--760k

WJZ—750k

6:00—News; Gill Orch
6:30—News; T Russell
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Easy Aces
7:15—B Rabinoff
7:30—Lum & Abner
7:15—T Farr
8:00—11ushands & Wives
8:30—Edgar A. Guest
9:00—B Bernie Orch.
9:30—Loue Songs
10:00—Other Americas
10:00—Other Americas
10:30—Masters Program
10:45—Cong. G Withrow
11:00—News, Night Club
11:30—Chamber Music
12:00—Otson Orch. 12 '00-O!non Orch.

WABC---860k 6:00—All Hands on Deck 10
0:30—News, Sports 11
Resume 11
6:45—Hall Orch, 11:
7.00—Poetic Melodies 12.

Program

15 6 13—Rich's Orch

6:30—News, Music
Graphs
6 45—Gene O'Hare
7 001—Amos 'n' Andy
7 15—Vocal Varieties
8 00—Morgan Orch,
8 30—King's Orch,
10 30—Hollywood Gossip
king 45—Vic & Sale
11 00—Cugat's Orch,
11 15—de Lange's Orch,
11 130—Hollanbue's Orch,
11 2:00—Busses Orch,
11 2:00—Busses Orch,

12.00-Busse & Orch

12 00—Cheri 12 15—D C. Hill 12 10—"Helen Trent" 12 45—"Our Gal, Sanday 1 00—Betty & Boh 1 15—Betty Croker 1 10—Larie Serenade

1 40-Hollywood in Per

1 40—lioliywood in Person
2 00—K. Cravens
2 15—Songs & Patter
2 30—Yod ling i towhoy
2 45—Myrt & Marge
3 00—Manhatt'n Matince
3 10—Current Questions
3 45—Concert Hall
4 15—Dance Time
4 .30—Goldman's Orch,
4 .45—Academy of Medicine

rine 00—A. Leaf

5:15—Song Styling 5:30—Doris Kerr 5:45—Pied Piper

W GY-700k

7-00—Top o' Morning
7-25—News; Top o'
Morning
7-45—Musical Clock
9-00—Swing Session
8-20—Timekeeper
9-00—Streamliners
9-15—Market In ket
9-26—Streamliners
9-45—Musical Program

00-Block's Orch.

WGY--790k

00-News; Musical

Program

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21 DAYTIME

4:00—Handicap 4.15—News 4:30—Hauser's Orch.

WJZ--760k

45-Allophonist .55-News, Morning Devotions -Island Serenaders

:45-4 Spowmen :00-Breakfast Club :55-News, Mary Mar

lin 0-15-Ma Perkins 0-30-Pepper Young 0-45-Viennese Ensemble 1:00-O'Nella

15-Personal Column 30-Vic & Sade

11.30—Vic & Sade
11.45—E. MacHugh
Noon—T. Francon
12.15—Trail Finder
12.25—News
12.20—Cadets Quariet
12.45—H J. Redike
12.59—Time Signal
1.00—Love & Learn
1.5—Niyibhor Nell

15-Neighbor Nell 30-Parm & Home Hi

2 45-Peggy Wood Call ing

5 00-Animal News 5 15-Musical Adventure

WABC-S60k

5 30-Singing Lady 5 45-Meet the Orch,

\$ -30 -Dalton Bros.

9.45-Bachelor's Chil-

9.30-J Berch

.30-Rise & Shine

00-Radioland 5.15-Newscaster 5.30-Haymes' Orch, 5.45-Jr. G Men.

WEAF-660k

30-Radio Rubes 00-Morning Melodies 15-Children's Pro-

8 30—itome Songs
9 00—Streamlicers
3 45—Landt Trio
9 55—News, Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:30—Just Plain Bill
10 45—Today's Children
11:00—David Harum
11:15—Dramatic Sketch
11:30—How to be charm
ing

ing
45—Old Refrain
on—Girl Alone
15—Mary Marila 30-3 Marshalls 45-J. White, tenor

45—J. White, tenor 59—Time Signals 00—Market & Weather .15—D. Harding's wife 00—Concert Orch, 20—Women's Clubs 45—Girl Interne .00—Pepper Young 15—Ma Perkins 20—Vic & Side .45—The O'Neils 000—Lorenzo Jones

-Personal Column

4 30—10 be annotated
4 45—Gunding Light
5 00—Rbythmures
5 15—Dari Dan
5 30—Don Winslow
5 45—Johnnie Johnsto WOR-710k 6.45-Musical Clock

7.30-Sorey's Orch.

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8:00—News
8:15—Reauty Talk
8:30—Sales Talk
8:45—Modern labythms
9:00—E. Fitzgerald
9:15—Modern Living
9:30—Organ Recital
10:00—Variety
11:00—Get Thin to Music
11:15—Romance of Hope
Alden 7:30—Organ Reseille 7:45—News 8:00—Poetic Strings 8.45-S. Raphael 9.00-As You Like It 9.15-R Maxwell, No. Alden
Alden
1:30—R. Nadeau
1:30—V. H. Lindlahar
12:30—News
1:30—J. Merrill
1:15—Dr. A. F. Payne
1:30—Health Talk
1:45—Organ Reeltal

dren 0 00-Pretty Kitty Kelly 10:15-Eton Boys 1:39—Health Talk
1:45—Organ Recital
2:00—Martha Deane
2:45—Memory Songs
3:05—Memory Songs
3:15—Home Economic
3:30—Miles Club 10.30-Between Backend 10 45-Ruth & Bill 11-00-Magazine of Air 1:30-Big Sister 11.45-Real Life Stories

9 45—Musical Program
10 00—Mrs Wiggs
10 15—Jahn's Other Wife
10 20—Just Plain Bill
10.45—Jadav & Chihiren
11 00—David Harum
11 15—Backstage Wife
11 20—How to be charm

11 '70-How to be charing
11'45-M Williams
Noon-Duce Hour
12 10-News
12 15-Mary Marlin
12 30-Farm Program
1 90-Hi boys
1 '15-Church Hymns
1 30-Betty & Bob
1 '45-Household Chat
2 00-Hello Pegy
2 15-Health Hunters
2 30-B Kancald
2 41-Interlude 45-Interlude

2 45—Interlude 3 00—Pepper Young 3 15—Ma Perkins 7 20—Vic & Sade 2 45—Onells 4 00—L. Jones 4 15—Personal Column 4 70—Haw titans 4 45—Guiding Light 5 00—Stock Repert 5 15—Cit Slepes 15—City Sloops 30—Chandu, magician 45—Concert Hall

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

EVENING

6:00—A Prescott 6:15—C. Dels 6.15—C. Dels
6:30—News; Sports
6:45—Billy & Betty
7:00—Annos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Exra
7:30—Morie Pilot
7:45—To be announced
8:00—One Man's Family
8:30—Wayne King
9:00—Town Hall
10:00—Hit Parade
10:45—To be announced

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19 00—Hit Farade 10 45—To be announced 11:00—News, Baron Or. 11:15—J Sablon 11:30—Rapp's Orcb 12:00—Whiteman's Band WOR-710k :00-Encle Don .30-News :45-Keating's Orch. :00-Sports 7:15—F. Morgan
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Broadway Melod;
8:30—Marine Band
9:00—Book Talks
9:15—Haenschen Orch,
9:30—E. Fitzgerald
10:00—Field Museum
10:30—Melodies

111:00-Weather, News 11 15-Bundy & Orch 11:30-Conn's Orch 12:00-Lombardo s Orch WJZ--700k 6:00-News; Kogen Or 6:30-News, Revelers 6:45-Lowell Thomas

6.45—Lowell Thomas
7:100—Easy Acrs
7:15—To be announced
7:45—Sisters of Skillet
8:00—Beatrice Lillie
8:30—Helen Merken
9:00—String Symphony
0:05—C Weyman
0:15—C Weyman :15-C Weyman 11:00-News, Coburn Or 11:30-Bastille Day 12:00-Crawford s Orch.

WABC-860k 6:00-J. Shannon 6:15-4 Stars 6:30-News, Sports Resume 6.45-Singing Waiters 7:00-Poetic Melodies 7.15—Song Time

7:30-Hall's Orch.

7 45—Booke Carter 8 00—Cavalcade of America 8 30—Ken Murray 9 00—Frank Parker 9 30—Beauty Box Thea-tre

tre
10:00—Gang Busters
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10:30—Gody De Lys
10:45—Gov H Emmerleh
11:30—News, Dorsey Or.
11:30—Osbarne's Orch
11:200—Garber's Orch 60-Garber's Orch. W GY--790k

WGY-790k

6 00-Melody Time
6 17-"Ben Franklin'
6 36-On the Mall
6 45-Sports
7 00-Ainos 'n' Andy
7.15-Uncle Ezra
7 70-Jim Healy, News
7-47-Haeuschen Orch
8 00-One Man's Family
8 30-King's Orch
9:00-Town Hall
10 00-Hit Parade
11:00-News, Easy to 1:00-News, Easy to

Remember 11 15—J Sablon 11 30-Rapp's Orch 12 00-Whiteman's Orch

KERHONKSON.

Kerhonkson, July 20 .-- Mrs. Albert Wiese, Miss Tina Stabl, of Wawarsing, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barr. of Brooklyn, called at the Whitaker home on Tuesday afternoon. Roy Ransom, of High Fails, Kaiser, who have been spending was a caller in town on Wednes-

Roland Green, of Liberty, spent Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Increase Green. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Dunn and niece, Mrs. Irene Miller, of Wa-

warsing, called on Mrs. LePine 🗎 🛝 Hoffman on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Palmer, of Accord, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Addis, of New Paltz, spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Vica Addis and

Mrs. Murray. Mrs. Allen Murray, of Schener tady, Mrs. Vica Addis were guests of Mrs. Nettle Whitaker and daughter on Wednesday. Mrs. Floutard and son.

have been stopping at George Decker's home, returned to their home in Brooklyn on Thursday. The Misses Beryle and Janet two weeks with their aunt, Mrs

0.15.20

NEW ENGLAND-YERMAT

BROUGHT PROM

BREWED IN OLD

THE DIFFERENT, NEW DRINK

Everett Proper, returned to thele entertained a friend from New day Little Heather Munson re-

Mr and Mrs. Samuel Hunson

and two children, of Napanoch

were guests of his parents, Mr.

corser over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. Eugene Munson, oa Sun

home near Prattsville on Finlay,

accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

Proper and family, who spent the

week-end there.

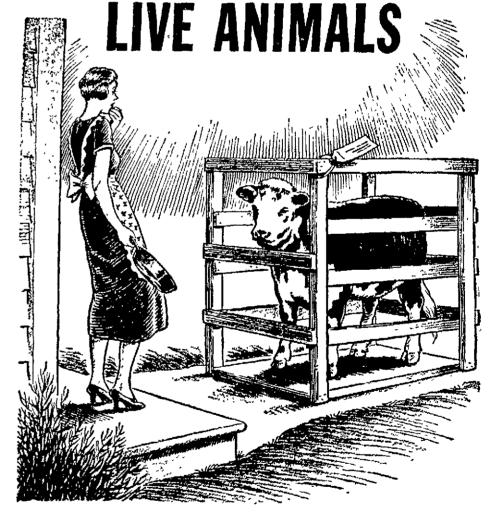
• THE chief ingredient of this exciting new beverage is Yerba Maté, beloved by South Americans for centuries. It is an herb of singular flavor and refreshment, and you'll detect both, to your delight, in Yermat.

Yermat is something entirely new. No other drink has an aroma like it. No other drink has a taste like it. And no other drink has its friendly stimulation. Yermat braces you when you're blue. Gives you a lift and a sense of well-being. It's as healthful as the native Verba Maté, which gauchos on the pampas drink to invigorate themselves. Pure, too, for it's brewed from choice imported leaves by the Clicquot Club Co. Made with that famous natural-pure Clicquot water. Given Clicquot's fine carbonation. Order Yermat from your dealer You'll find it excellent drinking.

Contains no alcohol, no artificial coloring, no preservatives. In full-pint (16-oz.) bottles.

CLICQUOT CLUB COMPANY, MILLIS, MASSACHUSETTS

CONSUMERS CANNOT EAT



In daily touch with every meat, dairy and poultry consuming city, town, and hamlet in the United States

CITY consumers cannot eat live cattle, hogs, sheep, and calves. Livestock must be made into meat before it can be eaten by the consumer. In order to change livestock into meat.

many services must be performed. These cost money. The number of services required by consumers is far greater in the United States than in Europe, For example, in the United States, the hog is separated into dozens of different cuts. Bacon, hams, shoulders, and other cuts are wrapped attractively, some in transparent wrappers. The Danish hog is cut into two sides and is sent to England where it is known as "bacon." These, along with other similar economic factors, explain the reasons why the "spread" between what consumers pay and producers receive is wider in the United States than in Sweden, Denmark, Holland, and other European countries. In spite of the greater services demanded

by American consumers, the efficiency in the packing business of the United States enables it to average to return to producers from 75 to 85¢ out of every dollar that it receives for its meats and by-products. During 1936, the money that Swift & Company received for its meats, butter, eggs, poultry, cheese, hides, glands, sheepskins, and dozens of other products and by-products was paid out as follows:

76.0 cents went to producers of livestock and other agricultural products

went for Labor (including wages and salaries)

went for Transportation

west for Interest

4.1 * went for Supplies

went for Rents, Taxes, Refrigeration, Insurance, Pensions, Traveling, Telephone, Telegraph, Stationery, Depreciation and other expense items

Balance remaining with Swift & Company:

1.5 " Het Earnings 100 cents

Swift & Company

Over a period of years, Swift & Company's net profits from all sources have averaged only a fraction of a cent per pound

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

BY CLAUDE & JAGGES New York, July 20 (P)-Raily-

ing profit selling flurries, favored issues elimbed as much as 3 or more points. Motors and utilities set the Slocks were fairly strong yes-

morning pact. Rails then came to terday and the tone of the market the fore and numerous specialties war improved. Trading was developed followings. At the same somewhat more active than in time seems and some other recent recent secolous.

nest boar with blocks of 1,000 to rails were up 0.55 to 53.83 and hard states charging hands. Mo-meritant state and later and ex-treme gains were reduced in many. Corporate bonds were steady and instance near the final lap Trans- governments were firm in dull fits were at the rate of about 15 trading. Commodities futures

were mixed, with grains lower. declined on account of large full character was easily the feature clease in I'. S visible supply. Chrysler was easily the feature crease in F. S. visible supply, of the sestion, crossing 110 for a The French government is can of nearly four points at the launching a campaign to ease best Closery tellosing were Generical and revive Paris markets eral Motors, Mack Track, Yellow as the frame touched a new low Truck, Motor Products, Consolitismo 1926 at 3.75%, dated Lalison. Western Union, Net eatungs for the second North American, Electric Power quarter included: sylvania, Southern Railway, N. Y. (entral, Northern Facilic, Sear- 136,356 or \$ 67 vs. \$2,553,945 or Broagiva - Manhattan (\$ 8) in 1936. and Howe Sound.

Aircraft, Westinghouse, Alis Chal or 95e vs. \$2,661,990 or \$.69 in mers, International Telephone and 1936. Kennecott.

ment of the present wage nego- 1936. tlations aided carrier shares. At the same time it was not overlooked that, while Southern Pacific's June gross was up substantially, this road reported a much in 1936. lower net.

Quotatious at 2 o'clock. American & Foreign Power. 9 American Smelt, & Ref. Co. 91 American Sugar Reff. Co. . . 45

American Tel, & Tel. 171 American Tobacco, Class B. 79 American Radiator 21 Anaconda Copper 575; Atchison, Toncka & Santa Fe 85 Associated Dry Goods 1755 Auburn Auto 1734 Baldwin Locomotive 6t4 Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 2944

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . . 55 Chi., R. I. & Pacific

Commonwealth & Southern Consolidated Edison 39 Consolidated Oil 1574 cost of the Consolidated Cost of the Co Continental Oil 4812 Continental Can Co. 5834 Del. & Hudson R.R..... 3914 Eastman Kodak 181 Electric Power & Light ... 2135 E. I. duPont 1013

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Kennnecott Copper 60 Keystone Steel 151 Kreege (S, S.) 23 Lehigh Valley R. R. 16 Liggett Myers Tobacco B., 99 Locws, Inc. 811 Mack Trucks, Inc. 451 McKeesport Tin Plate 37 Mid-Continent Petroleum . . 303. Montgomery Ward & Co.... 6012 Nash-Kelvinator 1915 National Power & Light 1014

National Biscuit 2374 New York Central R. R. ... 413, N. Y., N. H. & Hart, R. R. . . 5 North American Co..... 271, Northern Pacific Co..... 3013

Penney, J. C. 977

Sears Roelmek & Co.... 9514

Southern Pacific Co. 483, Southern Railead Co..... 31's Standard Brands Co..... 1231 Standard Gas & Electric Co. 918 Standard Oil of Calif..... 45 Studebaker Corp. 135, Socony-Vacuum Corp. ... 211,

Timken Roller Bearing Co. 6514 Union Pacific R. R. 133 United Gas Improvement. 12 United Corp. ... have just returned home after

U. S. Rubber Co. 6034 M. Fede, of Yonkers. U. S. Steel Corp. 11814

I Industrials galned 2.34 to Activity was pronounced in the 182 of in Dow-Jones averages; Bonds improved. Commodities Index lost 0.84 to 70.39 as wheat declined on account of large in-

& Light, International Hydro-Lights American Water Works, 524,168 or \$ 98 per share vs. \$2,-Santa Le, Fouthern Pacific, Penn-126,203 or \$ 903 in 1936. Corn Products Refining \$2,-

Rochuck, Brongiva - Manhattan | 8 8) in 1935. Transp. U. S. Pipe & Foundry, National Cash Register \$1,-Canada Dry, California Packing | 135,338 or \$73 vs. \$817,262 or \$66 in 1926. \$.50 in 1936.

rich, Woolworth, Boeing, Douglas Texas Gulf Sulphur \$3,777,398

American Chiele \$999,512 or Hopes of an amicable adjust- \$2 37 vs. \$792,516 or \$1.80 in

\$.52 vs. \$230,394 or \$.49 in 1936. Catapillar Tractor \$6,302,875 or \$3.27 vs. \$1.481,091 or \$2.38 Carrois, crate 5.50

82 5% of capacity, off .2 point. Eggplant, box 2.75 American Can Co. 10612 Inland Steel's first half earnings American Car Foundry 524 | 410 estimated at between \$8,000.

> ings are estimated for first half at Potatoes, bbls. 2.50-2.75 \$3.41 common share vs. \$3.27 Sweet potatoes, bu. . 1.00-1.75 Year ago.

net operating income of \$2,505,-753 vs. N. O. I. of \$3,318,143 a year ago or 24.5% lower, de-Net income indicated of group Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 273 tric industry for 12 months and tric industry for 12 months end-Canadian Pacific Ry. 111 ing June 30, is \$201,120,000, up

from 12 months ending March 31. Slumons Company expected to show net around \$2,000,000 or Chi. & Northwestern R. R. . 31/2 show net around \$2,000,000 or \$1.75 a share in first half vs. \$1.

23, \$2.50 to \$2.65 a share vs. \$875,-851 or \$3.13 a year ago. Higher cost of husiness operations are in-

New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock. American Cynamid B 35

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	Technicolor Corp.	:
	United Gas Corp.	
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Wright Hargraves Mines .. **Budge Bolsters** U.S. Hopes for Davis Cup Finals Eleanor Jarrett

Wimbledon, Eng., July 20 (A)-In one of the most dramatic matches in Davis Cup history, Don spotted Baron Gottfried Von last Olmypics, said today she had trix and her navigator had per-Pennsylvania Railrean ... 613, today 6-8, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, 8-6 in orchestra leader husband. Art Public Service of N. J..... 1212 the fifth and deciding match of the public Service of N. J..... 1212 the fifth and deciding match of the public Service of N. J..... 1212 the fifth and deciding match of the public Service of N. J..... 1212 the fifth and deciding match of the public Service of N. J..... 1212 the fifth and deciding match of the public Service of N. J..... 1212 the fifth and deciding match of the public Service of N. J..... 1212 the fifth and deciding match of the public Service of N. J...... 1212 the fifth and deciding match of the public Service of N. J..... 1212 the fifth and deciding match of the public Service of N. J..... 1212 the fifth and deciding match of the public Service of N. J..... 1212 the fifth and deciding match of the public Service of N. J..... 1212 the fifth and deciding match of the public Service of N. J..... 1212 the fifth and deciding match of the public Service of N. J..... 1212 the fifth and deciding match of the public Service of N. J..... 1212 the fifth and deciding match of the public Service of N. J..... 1212 the fifth and deciding match of the public Service of N. J..... 1212 the fifth and deciding match of the public Service of N. J..... 1212 the fifth and deciding match of the public Service of N. J..... 1212 the fifth and deciding match of the public Service of N. J..... 1212 the fifth and deciding match of the public Service of N. J..... 1212 the fifth and deciding match of the public Service of N. J..... 1212 the fifth and deciding match of the public Service of N. J..... 1212 the fifth and deciding match of the public Service of N. J..... 1212 the fifth and deciding match of the public Service of N. J..... 1212 the fifth and deciding match of the public Service of N. J..... 1212 the fifth and deciding match of the public Service of N. J..... 1212 the fifth and deciding match of the public Service of N. J..... 1212 the fifth and deciding match of the public Service of N. J..... 1212 the fifth and deciding match of the public Service of N. J..... 1212 the fifth a Redio Corp. of America.... 916 Budge's victory sent the United Republic Iron & Steel ... 40's States into the challenge round Reynolds Tobacco Class B. . 501, against Great Britain.

About The Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shultis and Standard Oil of N. J. 713 family of Bearsville spent Sunday Standard Oil of Indiana ... 467 with Ira Myers and family on Pranklin street.

Miss June Myers of 44 Frank-Texas Corp. 641 lin street had a tonsil and Texas Gulf Sulphur ... 375 adenoid operation performed lin street had a tonsil and The Misses Blanche M. Burr and Gloria McLean of Kingston

Western Union Tele. Co... 51
Westinghouse El. & Mig.Co. 15134
Woolworth Co., (F.W.)... 4614
Wellow Truck & Coach.... 254
Wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. J. Niemeyer of 286 Allancient hand pumper, "The Delhand pumper, Mrs. J. Niemeyer of 286 Al-

Lower Hudson Regional Market

ing leadership rotated in today's Stocks Show More at the Lower Hudson Regional Market this morning. Supplies Strength in Sales Market this moraing. Supplies generally moderate with market for most produce steady.

Home Grown Produce Vegetables

8	Beets, doz. bun20-
2	Broccoll, bunch
	Beans, green, bu 1 00
_	Beans, Wax, bu 1.25-1
3	Celery, rounds 50-
;	Cauliflower, crate 1.35-1.
Ì	Celery hearts, per doz50-
	Cabbago, basket 30.
l	Carrots, doz
	Cucumbers, bu, 1.50
į	Dandelions, doz 50
,	Escarole, bu
	Kohlrabi, doz
	Lettuce, Iceberg, doz.
	hds50;
ı	Lettuce, Boston, 2 doz.
	bunches
į	Onions, yellow, 50-to sk 1.00
1	Rhubarb, doz. bun203
	Radishes, doz. bun 30
ļ	Scallions, doz. bun 30
Į	Paraley, doz. bun 30- 4
Í	Peppers, basket 1.00 Romaine, doz. hds 25- 4
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1	Spinach, bu50 Squash, bu 1.25-1.5
1	Turnips, doz. bchs
l	Tomatoes, bakt 1.25-1.5
ţ	Sweet corn, 100 3.50
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Blackberries, crt. 4,50 Cherries, crate sour ... 2.50-3.00

Strawberries, crate ... 3.50-4.00 Shipped-in-Produce Asparagus, colossal ... 2,50-2,75 Bayux Cigars \$239,068 or Beans, lima, bu. 2.00-2.59 Corn, bu. 1.35-1.50 Cabbage, bu. 1.15-1.25 Carrots, bu. 2.75 Alleghany Corp. 338 In Chicago district up 4.5 point. Eggplant, box 2.75 In Chicago district up 4.5 points Lettuce, crate 3.75-4.50 A. M. Byers & Co. 221 to \$2.77. Youngstown Sheet Allied Chem. & Dye Corp. 2222 and Tube producing open hearth whites 1.15-2.25 yellow 1.35-1.40 nu estimated at between \$8,000. Mushrooms 1.25-1.65 000 and \$8,500,000 or from \$5.10 Peas. L. L. sacks . . 1.25 American Locomotive ... 1314 to \$5.40 per share, a record for Peas, Cal., bskt. 2.50-2.7. E. I. du Pont'de Nemours carn- Potatoes, bu., old 2.25-2.35

Squash 1.25-1.75 Southern Pacific reports June Tomatoes, lug85-1.25 Fruits Apples, Greening 2.50 splite increase in gross. Higher operating expenses were factor.

Not income indicated of group.

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Dressed Poultry

(Sales to Retailers) Light Roasters 251/4c-28c Levitas, is the owner. Heavy Roasters ... 29 1/2 c-30 1/2 c

Dealer Prices of Graded Eggs Grade A, cases per. doz., 30c-33c Grade B, cases per doz... 27c-29c Grace C, cases, per doz. 26c-27c Admiral Sure

Talks of Divorce

Cleveland, July 20 (A)-Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, swimming star who was barred from the ment expressing belief the avia-Dallas, Tex., exposition.

Mrs. Jarrett, star of Billy Rose's "Aquacade" at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland, disclosed she had not seen Jarrett for 14 weeks but had told him by telephone a few days ago sho wanted mile hop from New Guinea to a divorce.

if we are lucky enough to get nearing the end of her "just for together somewhere," she said. In the next breath, however, she said their careers had become widely divergent and she saw little hope of a reconciliation.

Monday at the Kingston Hospital. "burned up" that her name had tor, the Rev. Philip Goertz, at ful convict, died in a "sweat box" been linked in exposition gossip 2:30 p. m. The officers will be while serving a term on the Atkinwith that of Billy Rose, husband installed. of Fannie Brice.

this," she said.

SCIENCE SEEKS SOLUTION



Examining for power burns the coat worn by Di. George W Webster at the time he was shot fatally in his Providence, R. I., home, are Dr. C. W. Bohrer, state toxicologist, and Dr. Edward A. McLaugh-In (above). Police are trying to discover who ordered hot dogs delivered to the house when Dr. Webster earlier had been with his family at their summer home 40 miles away.

LATE HOURS MAY BE FATAL



Alice Elizabeth Gallo (right above), 18, leapt from a fire escape her Boston home; plunged 45 fect to the pavement and was critically injured. Her mother, Mrs. Antoinette Gallo, and sister, Philomena, 19, admitted having beaten the girl to keep her from

Dental Officers Robbed Monday

Thieves gained entrance early Monday evening to the dental Beef, forequarters, Ib... 19c-24c office of Dr. S. T. Levitas in the Heef, carcass, Ib. 21 1/2 c-27c Kingston Trust Company branch Veal, Western, D. 12c-17c building on central Broadway by Veal, home dressed . . . 18c smashing the glass in the office smashing the glass in the office Hams, bineless, boiled . 37c-41c door. Gold estimated to be worth

about 8 o'clock. o'clock when the burglary was

discovered. Powls, med. to heavy . . 25c-25c manner and a few articles taken. Long Island Ducks . 25¹4c-27¹4c Herbert M. Levitas, son of Dr.

The investigation started last evening is being conducted today by the local police.

Earhart Perished

Honolulu, July 20 (A).-Navy planes and ships traveled 180,000 miles in the search for Amelia Earhart, Rear Admiral Orin G. Murfin disclosed today in a state-

"It is believed the search was plane nor its personnel are above the water in the area searched," Admiral Murfin said.

The hunt for the aviatrix and Frederick J. Noonon began July 2, when their plane was forced down near the end of their 2.570tiny Howland Island, 1,500 miles "But maybe there won't be any south of here. Miss Earhart was fun" flight around the world.

> ST. REMY. St. Remy, July 20 .- Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanna

"He has nothing to do with and son, Norman, of New Jersey, are guests of Berton Shultis and The Schoharie fire department's Mrs. Margaret Ryan is making

The annual church supper and meet at the church at 10 o'clock.

DISAPPEARS



Robert Mel'arland, 20, (above) lisappeared enroute from his Detroit. Mich. home to the Lansing office of his father, Edward W. Mc-Farland, state liquor control chief. The boy wrote he is safe on a \$1.20 %. vacation with his father's car and \$100 in rent collections.

PROBE DEATH



Georgia's chain gang recorded another death, but this one will ope of a reconciliation.

Services will be: Sunday school at bring a legislative investigation.

Mrs. Jarrett said she was 1:30 p. m.; preaching by the pas- Ernest Lockyear (above), youthson county chain gang.

> Agnes Marie, and son, Joseph, of Yew York city, are guests of Mrs. Kathryn Sutton. The Sunday school will enjoy a picnic on the school grounds Friday, July 23. The children will Each is asked to bring a lunch.

Wife's Curse Revealed in Oldest Greek Papyrus

The oldest known Greek papyrus. he so-called "Artemisia's Curse," dating from the Fourth century B. C., one of the proudest possessions of Vienna's National Collection of Manuscripts, tells a curious and be held at the Episcopal Stone pathetic tale.

Artemisia was a Greek wife living day, July 21, at 11 o'clock, with ander the Great. Soon after the death of her daughter, the family must have been in financial need. this morning at the Ulster County for they pawned the embalmed body TB Hospital. Mr. Brooks was a done in ancient Egypt where the for many years blacksmith at the 26. creditor, in view of the prevailing Jockey Hill quarry. He suffered cult of the dead, was reasonably cer- an illness of about three months. tain that the family would redeem the body.

In this case, however, Artemisia's husband seems to have been an unand two brothers, John and scrupulous fellow who did not care Thomas, all of Kingston. Funeral ily, leaving the body in the credi- avenue. Time of funeral will be urban Dearborn. tor's hands. Artemisia, in indignation, cursed

the Hapsburgs for their Vienna collection.

The oldest Latin papyrus, a military document dating from the time of Augustus, likewise is contained in the Vienna collection.

Among some acquisitions of the collection is part of the oldest known copy of the New Testament, a papyrus page of the Gospel according to St. Matthew. This papyrus dating from the Third century A. D. was bought by Vienna from a Cairo dealer.

Snow Barriers in Blue Ridge Mountains Reduced

Washington, D. C. - Converting 176,519 acres of the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia into Shenan-doah national park disclosed some are a sister, Helen Bodden, with Side local. mountains of Virginia into Shenaninteresting things about mountain-

Some 432 families comprising 2,-250 individuals were moved by the national park service from the picturesque area to lands better suited to farming and more accessible to schools, employment, churches and medical care.

Communities within walking distance of Skyland, a popular summer resort for a generation, have been snowbound year after year by six and seven feet of snow. There and in the valleys elsewhere in the new park, church and school attendance became impossible in the winter months. A doctor had never entered the

home of six children, although one was called last winter when one of the children had double pneumonia. "The snow was so deep he could not get there," said the mother, 'so we just did the best we could."

Superlatives Applied

to Hawaiian Volcanoes Honolulu, T. H .- Colossal is just another adjective to rangers in the United States National park on Ha- ing last night he would quit work waii island, 220 miles southeast of rather than deal with the United JOHNSON-In this city, July 18, here, since they have begun com. Automobile Workers of America. paring data on the natural features under their guardianship.

The most westerly park in America contains, the rangers report, the following "superlative" features: Kilauea, the world's largest active volcano.

Haleakala, the world's largest extinct volcano.

Mauna Kea, the highest mount tain in the world rising directly from the sea (13,825 feet). Mauna Loa (13,675 feet), the larg-

est single mountain mass in the world, and the world's most symmetrical mountain. Halemaumau, the only volcanic fire pit in the world where one may

safely drive an automobile to the

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET New York, July 20 (A) Rye

very brink of the crater.

flour: Firm, fancy patents \$7.10; rye, easy, No. 2, western c. i. f. Lard:

\$12.70-\$12.80. extra loose 8 % c. Greases: Steady, yellow house

16c-8%c; choice house 8%c. Hops: Steady, Pacific coast by express, steady.
1936's, 29c-35c; 1935's, 20c-25c. leghorn 19-20; Reds 18-20. Fowls,

ery, higher than extra 32c-32% c; extra (92 score) 31 34 c; firsts (88- Fresh chickens, broilers 18 1/2-25; (84-87 scores) 26c-28 1/2 c. tralized (90 score) 31c.

Cheese, 547,122, steady. Prices unchanged.

Eggs, 21,113; firm. White eggs: Resale of premium marks 31c-32c. Barley: Steady, No. 2, c. i. f. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 28c-30c. Exchange specials Steady, middlewest 27c. Exchange mediums 25c. Browns eggs: Extra fancy 29 14 c-Tallow firm, special loose 8 1/4 c; 31 1/2 c. Nearby and western spec-

ial packs 26c-28c. Live Poultry, by freight, steady. no quotations. By express, steady. Broilers.

Other articles quiet and un-colored 20-21; Leghorn unquoted. Old roosters unquoted. Other ex-Butter, 19,608, firmer. Cream- press prices unchanged. Dressed Poultry quiet and firm.

scores) 29c-31 1/2c; seconds Fryers 19-25 1/2. Frozen chickens. Cen- fryers 18 1/2-25. Other dressed prices unchanged.



MACHINELESS PERM. WAVE

Ford Co. and Eight Persons Ordered To Stand Trial

Local Death Record

LeGrand W. Botsford, of Crags-

moor, died suddenly on the Brown

announced later.

whom he made his home, and

two brothers. Funeral services

were conducted at the home on

Alice E. Buckridge, aged 80

Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery.

New Paltz on Wednesday at 10

o'clock where a high Mass of re-

quiem will be offered for the re-

Boss Strikes Again

Detroit, July 20 (P)-Walter L.

Fry, president of Fry Products,

sit-down striker" last February,

was on strike again today. He

told his 250 employes at a meet-

Rubber trees of both the He-

cent of the world's rubber is pro-

duced, and the Castilla of Central

America, have withstood several

scientists of the United States De-

partment of Agriculture are exper

imenting to see it wastelands of

the peninsula state may be made

into a rubber reserve for times of

economic or military stress. They

have withstood temperatures as

ow as 30 degrees as far north as

Palm Beach. Second generation

trees are expected to be better

emetery.

seat covers.

adapted.

Estate on Monday, July 19, age Detroit, July 20 (P)-Common 77 years. The funeral service will Piers Judge Ralph W. Liddy to-Church at Cragsmoor on Wednesday ordered eight individuals and in Memphis at the time of Alex-Charles Brooks, of 22 South corporation, held for trial in the Clinton avenue, this city, died Wayne County Circuit Court, on an assault warrant based on the of the child. That was frequently blacksmith all his life and was riot at the Ford plant gates May

The formal charge was assault with intent to do great bodliv Surviving are his wife, Mary How-Surviving are his wife, many more and Brooks; four sons, Joseph, harm less than the crime of mur-Howard, Vincent, and Charles, der, in connection with the beattwo daughters, Mary and Ann, ing of United Automobile Workers members attempting to dishow his daughter fared in the other services will be held from the late tribute union literature near world. He ran away from his famregidence, 22 South Clinton Ford's River Rouge plant in sub-

Judge Liddy acted after hear-Artemisia, in indignation, cursed her estranged husband, put the malediction in writing and, to make it more effective, deposited it in the malediction in writing and to make it more effective, deposited it in the malediction in writing and to make it more effective, deposited it in the malediction in writing and to make it more effective, deposited it in the malediction in writing and to make it more effective, deposited it in the malediction in writing and to make it means the malediction in writing and to make it means the means the malediction in writing and to make it means the malediction in writing and to make it means the malediction in writing and to make it means the malediction in writing and to make it means the malediction in writing and to make it means the malediction in writing and to make it means the means temple of Serapis of Memphis. York city, on Wednesday morning broken vertebrae. He said he where the neatly tied scroll was discovered in 1830 during excavations.

It subsequently was purchased by the Hapsburgs for their Vienna column will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will conviction on the characteristic formula for the defendants."

Tok tity, on wethersal broken vertebrae. He said he found "probable cause" has been established against all of the defendants."

Conviction on the characteristic formula for the defendants."

be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, on arrival of automobile cortege about 2:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Miss McGovern was been supported by the support of the su

The individuals held for trial in McGovern was born here and is a sister of Peter J. and Mary A. Mc-Sister of Peter J. and Mary A. Mc-Govern, the late Mrs. Catherine Arthur, and is the aunt of Peter F., and Charles A., and Aloysius F. Arthur. New Paltz, July 20.—Robert and Theodore Greis, all Ford eman, Charles Goodman, Oscar Jones Bodden, 87, retired druggist of ployes, and Russell J. Edick, for-17 Forbes street, Poughkeepsie, mer newspaper circulation em-

died Friday night, July 16, at the Ketcham Nursing Home after a long illness. Mr. Bodden was born in the town of PoughkeepThe warrant was issued after the warrant was issued after the control of the

The warrant was issued after sie but had lived in New Paltz a Judge Liddy conducted a one-man number of years where he was grand jury inquiry into the fight-employed in the drug store of lng. Among the union men beat-Harvey G. Gregory and had made en were Richard T. Frankensteen, a host of friends during the years organizational director, and Wal-

Harry S. Toy, Ford attorney, said he would move in Circuit Court for dismissal of the com-Monday. Burial was in the plaint against the company on the ground that a corporation cannot be charged with assault.

years, who has resided with her daughter, Mrs. Ethel A. Holt, of DIED New Paltz, for the past 12 years, died at her home Monday, follow-BROOKS-At the Ulster County ing a long illness. The deceased TB Hospital Tuesday, July formerly resided in Brooklyn with 20, 1937, Charles Brooks, husher husband, George Buckridge, a band of Mary Howard Brooks member of the New York City and father of Joseph, Howard, Police Department. Besides her Vincent, Charles, Mary and Ann, all of Kingston, and daughter, she is survived by a granddaughter, Mrs. Doris Muller brother of John and Thomas of Highland. The funeral will be Brooks. held from St. Joseph's Church in

Funeral services will be held from the residence, 22 South Clinton avenue. Time of funeral will be announced later.

pose of her soul. Burial will take place in the New Paltz Rural BUCKRIDGE-At New Paltz, N. Y., July 19, 1937, Alice, widow of the late George Buckridge, and mother of Mrs. Ethel Holt. Funeral services Wednesday at 10 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church. inc., who became the first "boss New Paltz, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

1937, Joseph A. Johnson, at the The employes voted to stand by Benedictine Hospital. Survivthe union and Fry today closed the plant which makes automobile ing are his wife, Margaret, three sons, Bernard, John and James, three brothers and four sisters, and two grandchildren. Funeral services from the late vea, the Brazilian tree cultivated home, 65 Hurley avenue, on Wedin the East Indies, where 95 per nesday at 9 o'clock and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30, when a high Mass of requiem will be ofwinters in south Florida, where Interment will be in the family fered for the repose of his soul.

> atives and friends invited. Attention, St. Joseph's Holy Name Society!

plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Rel-

Members of St. Joclety are requested to assemble tonight 8 o'clock at St. Jo-seph's School Hall, thence to proceed to the home of our departed member, Joseph A. Johnson, 65 Hurley avenue, to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul. Signed, Rev. John J. Manning, Spiritual Director.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge, No. 550,, B. P. O. E.:

Officers and members of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. E. are requested to assemble at Elks' Home, Fair street, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, thence to priceed to the residence of our late brother, Joseph A. Johnson, 65 Hurley avenue, for Elks' service. DR. J. H. ROSENBERG.

McGOVERN—On Sunday, July 18, 1937, Nellie M. McGovern, beloved sister of Peter J. and Mary A. McGovern and the late Catherine Arthur, and the devoted aunt of Peter F., Charles

A. and Aloysius F. Arthur. Funeral from the family residence, 224 E. 237th St., Wood-lawn Heights, Bronx, N. Y. C., at 30 Wednesday, Requiem Mass t St. Barnabas Church, 241st St. and Martha avenue, on Wednesday, July 21, at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, N. Y.



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Morris Levy Held forMovingAlleged Gambling Devices

Morris Levy, 20, of Brooklyn, arrested this morning on Broadway, near the West Shore, for possession and transportation of alleged gambling machines, was held in \$25 bail when arraigned before Judge Gill in police court. His hearing will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. Levy said he was

on his way to Pine Hill.

Howard Shrubey, 38, of Brooklyn, was arraigned this morning on a charge of driving without a certificate of registration and had his hearing adjourned. He was arrested this morning by Patrolmen George Bowers and James

Milton Thomas, 43, colored, of Waterford, Va., arrested early this morning by Detective Homer Goodsell of the West Shore railroad for train riding, was sen-

tenced to three days in jail.
Frank Joyce, 40, of Albany, arrested early this morning on East Strand by Pairolmen James Welch and Thomas McGrane for public intoxication, drew a suspended sentence with orders to leave the city at once.

Malcolm Clair, 43, Kingston, was given a suspended sentence when ararigned for disorderly conduct. He was arrested by Patrolman Howard Kinch Monday afternoon on Wall street.

Escapes Napanoch

State Troopers and police have been asked to look out for Alvin Pitcher, 38, who escaped from Napanoch Institution on Monday. He is five feet, four inches in height, weighs 158 pounds and has a small scar on his chin and

FINICKY APPETITES OFTEN ONE RESULT OF CONSTIPATION

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PORGIES

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CROAKERS

TOMATOES

POTATOES

MACAROON ASSORTED



Americans in North China will depend on these three leaders if Smo-Japanese war clouds threaten oreigners. Left to right above are Nelson T. Johnson, U. S. Ambassador to China, Admiral H. E. Yarnell, Asiatic fleet commander; and Col. John Marston, Marines commandant in Peiping. They are shown enjoying an afternoon oif from duties at the Peiping Polo Club.

Foreign language students at Oklahoma A. and M. College see as well as hear the people in whose country they are interested. Through arrangements with various motion picture distributing companies, Dr. R. E. Bailey, of the department of foreign lan guages, has obtained talking pictures from Spain, Germany, France and Italy,

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Judge Grants Plea Lehman Letter To Kill Conviction Of Alleged Robber

Newburgh, N. Y., July 20 (P)-County Judge Jonathan D. Wil-the social well being of our son granted today a defense mo-people"

tion to set aside the conviction. The Democrat added that it tion to set aside the conviction of George Phillips of New York city in the \$14,600 Pine Bush Bank robbery in which one man cipitated protracted congressional

New York city, who was convict- lay temporarily the pending vote ed with Phillips. He denied a New Deal Democrat saw the letter motion for a new trial for John as "a hopeful sign of party salva-J. Stewart of New York city, con- tion. victed in a separate trial for the Sing Prison serving a 30-to-60

District Attorney Henry Hirschberg said he may seek to hold Phillips, now in the Newburgh jail, as a material witness pend ing the retrial of Rozea this fall Rozea, Phillips, and Stewart Wallace of New York city were convicted by a jury of first degree robbery last December in Goshen. Wallace was sentenced to 20 to 60 The sentences of Rozea

and Phillips were deferred pending motions for a new trial.

Judge Wilson held that identification furnished at the trial was insufficient to warrant a conviction for Phillips. He declared Rozea was entitled to a retrial becate of a remark of a

The Pine Bush Bank was rob-bed in May 11, 1936. A man identified as John Mahoney of New York city was slain during a gun battle with officers.

Hasbrouck Park Show Wednesday

Hasbrouck park boys and girls will again entertain their parents and friends Wednesday night at the park at a campfire program on local magician as the chief attraction of the evening. No admission is charged at the campfire programs, and a cordial invitation is extended to all to be present. Preceding the camp fire which is scheduled to begin at 8:45 o'clock, will be a soft ball game between two of the park teams, beginning ness, August Hartkorn, New York at 7:30 o'clock.

Interest is prevailing at the of taking specimen writings from park in the coming "On Wheels Manning Strewl, another defend-Carnival" with wheels, lumber, ant, and Haringan at the Broome etc., being secured to make push- county jail early this month. The mobiles, scooters, and a chariot to government contends Strewl wrote enter in the various races. Considerable interest is being displayed also in the decoration of bicycles and doll carriages for the carnival. The boys and girls will meet at the park at 1 p. m. on admitted to membership in the Thursday and parade to the American Professional Football carnival site. Scooters, pushmo- Association and will open their biles, and the chariot will be on league season at home on Septem-

Aid to Roosevelt

(Continued from Page One) his courageous leadership in matters that are in the interest of

"may be possible" the letter was written to give the President an "out" on the plan which has pre-

Others, both Democrats and Re-Judge Wilson also ordered a publicans, held the belief Lennew trial for Charles Rozea of man's statement was time to de-

Lehman, vacationing at Hot same crime. Stewart is in Sing Springs, Va. accimed to discuss his action as did Senator Wagner, an ardent supporter of the New

Two Killed Near Wurtsboro Today

Wurtsboro, N. Y., July 20 (AP) Two men were killed in an automobile accident at the foot of nearby Wurtsboro mountain to-

State Trooper Seymour Batters Identified the victims as Elijah Koron-ry, of (52 Horton street) Stamford, Conn, a trucker's help er, and Clay Tredway, 14, of (202 Orr street) Orreville, O , driver of a sedan Batters said the sedan struck the truck, which was parked for repairs.

ASHOKAN CHURCH PLANS FOR ANNUAL FAIR, AUG. 5

A special meeting of the Ashokan Willing Workers Society will be held in the Church Hall on Thursday afternoon, July 22, at

will be to make final arrangements for the presentation of the annual church fair which will be held on the hill with Fred L. Van Deusen, August 5, afternoon and evening. Charles Harrigan Named

Binghamton, N. Y., July 20 (A)

nell kidnaping to Charles Harri-

-A defense handwriting experi today attributed two of five alleged ransom notes in the 1933 O'Con-

gan. Harrigan is one of eight men on trial for the cr.me. The wit Choice of Colors

Trojans in League.

New York, July 20 (AP) .- The Danbury Trojans last night were display Wednesday evening.

Mayor Walter Taterzewski and The complete schedule will be an-Alderman at Large Bernice Jan- nounced August 15. The league kowski join in extending an in- was reduced to nine teams, howvitation to all boys and girls living ever, when Fred Martini was givnear the park to take advantage on permission to withdraw the of the fine times enjoyed there. | Clifton, N. J., club for one year.

all five notes.

Brickyard Strike End Predicted

(Continued from Page Oue) office that shots had been fired in the vicinity of the sand pit but an investigation by guards at the plant disclosed that the shots had been fired a considerable distance away and in fact the shooting was so far from the sand pit been fired. In the face of the alleged threats made Monday toguard is maintained in the pit during the working hours.

Weak Market. With the strike seemingly on he wane, manufacturers saw aesumption of operations alhough several of the operators on the river have stated that because of the weak market for Hudson river brick there is no deire to resume full operations at

operators maintain here is a weakening of the declaim this is an idle threat to weaken the cause

Despite the contention of the strike officials, who are sponsoring the strike of brick-yard employes, that yards should operating at capacity now figures show that there has been a 45 per cent reduction in actual sales of Hudson river brick in the New York market since the middle of April. This is due to a falling of construction For the week of April 12-17 th

Brick Manufacturers Association of New York reported sales close to a 60 per cent drop in de- The public is invited.

Port Ewen Ready For Convention

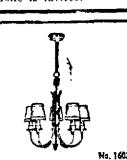
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operations that it was impossible tee, consisting of John G. Reynto tell just where the shots had olds as chairman, Francis O'Reilly and Jacob Peck, has completed arrangements whereby ward the worker on the shovel, a any delegates wishing to secure housing accommodations during the convention may do so by contacting any member of the com-

> The Boy Scouts, under Scoutmaster Frank Palen, are to erect a first-aid tent and any minor casualties will be quickly and efficiently attended to.

The Port Ewen fire department and members of the various committees, have been planning and working for almost a year now, nand for brick, the strike officials and judging from the excellent reports of the various committees to the general chairman, Roscoe V. Elsworth, everything is in readiness.

May Quartet to Sing The Franklin Street A. M. E. amounting to 11,410,000 brick Zion Church presents the May and for the week ending July 10 Quartet, children of the Rev. and the sales reported in the market Mrs. E. E. May. on Friday were down to 6,134,000 indicating sing, July 23, at 8:30 o'clock.



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Marconi Dies In Rome Today

(Continued from Page One)

wave to long range transmission, waves. go ahead with his work."

he had a greater love for America the nontifical scientific academy.

ander Klik, charge d'affaires of of state. Queen Elena of Italy the United States embassy, who was the godmother, sent it in the absence of Ambas. Italy at the Faraday celebrations

Body in State

yeademy of which he was presi- tional in the blue robes of an acad- Dame Universities, emician.

Following a preliminary fu-Hologna where he conducted his in January, 1935. first experiments in a barn on tils

that swarmed around the news University of the Brazilian capistands. II Messaggero's comment (tal. was considered representative:

science and for all humanity. of the glory of their effort, are vented. sufficient unto them, solves."

Marconi had been in apparentdays although he had suffered of the war. sears.

science under lascism. As president of the national council of research, to which post he was named by Mussolini in 1928, he guided that body into control of virtualiy ali scientific investigation in Italy. When League of Nations' sanctions were applied to Italy because of the Ethiopian war of 1935-36, the councit was in the first line trenches of the conomic battle. In 1930 II Duce G. L. F. Produce in the first line trenches of the also made him president of the Royal Academy of Italy.

While the dedication of so large a part of his time to government scientific bodies cut into his own research, the inventor managed to go ahead with his work on wireless. He concentrated principally on communication via ultra short waves, which he Mon. 5212c. called microwaves. First he extablished contact between points where no obstacles of land or buildings intervened, then in 1932 built a microwave telephone set which connected Vatican City with the pope's summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, 17 miles away. Later he extended this range to more than 200 miles.

Military Device Kept Secret.

was aroused by rumors

friends believed it was an application of microwave communication to army needs.

While Marconl's creative work was limited by his official duties and he always appeared in those years as a tired man, he engaged in many activities. In September, to spend the whole summer 1930, he lectured to the Italian aboard his yacht Elettra conduct- Society for the Advancement of experiments," Solari said, Science on the phenomena accom-His idea was to adapt the micro- panying propagation of electric

"Marconi was very hopeful of He personally supervised inthe success of these experiments stallation of the powerful Vatican and they are in such shape and radio station and it was inaugunave reached such a point we can rated February 12, 1931, with the first radio address ever made Solari raid that "Marconi had by a pope and Marconi making a great affection for the United the introductory address. At the states. Next to his own country same time he became a member of

in July, 1930, the inventor be Among the thousands of tele-trams of condolence already pouring in was one from Alex. In July, 1930, the inventor be-came father of a daughter. She was haptized Elena by Cardinal Engento Pacelli, papal secretary

in London and delivered an address lie spoke again in London the following year and in 1933 Marconi's body will be removed went to the United States to visit to historie Parnesina Palace, the Century of Progress exposiheadquarters of the Italian Royal tion at Chicago and receive addihonorary degrees from dent, this afternoon to lie in state Loyola, Northwestern and Notre

Illnesses Overtake Weary Man. In December, 1934, he fell sernetal service in Rome, the body lously ill from fatigue and was in will be taken for burial to a London nursing home until late

The next September he went to Brazil to inaugurate a broadcast-Morning newspapers published ing station. He was made an special editions which were sold honorary citizen of Rio de Janeiro out immediately to the crowds and received a degree from the

He was in Brazil when the "This is not only a loss to Italy Ethlopian war started early in but all the world, a loss for October and he sailed for home hent on going to Africa to help in With him disappears one of the the radio communications of the sovereign geniuses who, because army, but his shaky health pre-

Instead he made two radio addresses to the people of the Unitly good health for the last few ed States, presenting Italy's side serious illnesses in the last two similar address in England in December, but the British Broad-Marcont's life in the '39's was casting Corporation refused him devoted largely to developing facilities. Considerable publicity resulted and several British newspapers, determined to unhold England's cherished freedom of speech, printed the address he would have made.

> En route back to Rome he was stricken ill on the train and spent two months convalescing. The fact that Marconi had a weak heart was revealed at that time.

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Whether the slums make the people or the people make the slums is a question as hard to In the summer of 1935, when answer as whether the chicken kill is manager of the Indians the Ethiopian war impended, wide came before the egg or the egg leam, Crowell and Doski, battery. Rut St that Marconi had worked out an Haymond Unwin, a top authority are planning to exhibit articles, invention of great military value, on housing and city planning, etc. at the Ulster County Fair and He explained his apparatus to says 90 per cent of English King Victor Emmanuel and dem-families provided with decent onstrated it to Mussolini and dwellings make good tenants, high army officers at Fort Braschi, This testimony agrees with the near Rome.

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The nature of this device was a pig will keep clean if it has a listed thusly: Canned fruits.

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> By SAM JACKSON (P) Feature Service Writer

San Francisco-Is a flyer down at sea? Is a ship on fire? Have floods cut off a city from normal communication with the outside world?

In emergencies like these some 47,500 amateur radio operators or "hams" as they like to call them-? selves, swing into action over the a skilled communications staff in time of war. In 1917-18, though nation to backstop rescue work.

"They know that the big commercial and government -radios men to the army and navy. probably will pick up all distress messages," says Robert Relmus,

who operates W61XZ here. "But there is always the chance that at some little amateur station conditions will be just right for reception of a life-or-death appeal that otherwise would be lost." When Amelia Earhart was

forced down in the Pacific many a set was tuned to her frequency of 3,105 kilocycles and many a hopeful but dubious message reported to the coast guard. Today, says the American Radio Relay League, 'spractically no

exploring trip starts to remote parts of the world without as rangements communicate to through amateur radio." The government encourages and

Heenses amateurs, less for their peace time value than to provide transmissions.

MODENA

baseball team met the Wallkill

Friday at twilight, and in a seven-

inning game scored seven runs to

their hosts four. The regular

team of Modena played, with

was called on account of rainy

weather. Harold Titus of Wall-

piente to be conducted Wednes-

hobbies; stamps;

The call of the quail, or "Bob

section of the country, a satisfac-

tion to the sportsmen, who are re-

sponsible for their existance. The

iles ramy weather, according to

heing caught in great numbers, from Coles Pond, according to re-

The regular bulletin issued at

actual observance of passersby.

weather prognosticators.

crafts and

District outing at Wannasink Lake, near Monticello, on Tues-Dr. Peter C. Weyant, dis-

Indians on their field at Wallkill cing from an operation performed at the Albany Hospital in Albany, on Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Christian Mathei-

sen are entertaining Mr. Mathiesen's sister, from Brooklyn. Mrs. A. D. Wager and Mrs. Freston Paltridge accompanied

Sutton and Rinehart forming the hattery. Thomas Bens, managing. Wallkill borrowed players of another team, but falled to make Newburgh, Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O'Connell the grade. A previous game with entertained guests from New Jerthe Indians netted a tie score, calling for another game which

sey, last week-end.
Mrs. Julius Stittgen is accomwas scheduled for Wednesday, but modating a number of city guests at her attractive boarding bouse, south of Modena village.

Solomon Bernard of Poughkeep- nelia DuBois is entertaining her sie, spent the week-end in town. ville, were visitors in this section, recently.

day, August 25, at Forsyth Park in Kingston, are advised to make their entries on August 16, to be

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conklin and daughter Marie, were visitors White" is growing familiar in this in New Paltz, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Every and

here Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ransel Wager was in Pike, bass and pickerel are Kingston, Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour

ports from the fishermen, and Saturday. The Modena baseball team lost a game to Milton, Sunday afterservices in the Methodist Church noon, with a score of 8-0. on Sunday mornings, includes a turn game is scheduled for Sunnotice of the annual Newburgh day, July 25 on the Modena field.

message system, available to the public, but accept no money for

ham stations were in their infan-

cy, they contributed 3,500 radio

Amateurs are assigned the 'short waves' that commercial

companies once thought they

Now operating mostly on bands

at 160, 80, 40, 20 and 10 meters.

the "hams" are exploring the

possibilities of wave lengths of 5

meters and less. Occasionally a

whole state holds a "five-meter

hill tops and seashore and try des-

perately to extend the wave

two hundred miles.

hatting back and forth.

length's normal range of one or

When there are no emergencies.

the amateurs spend their time

ishing for distant stations and

They also have an organized

Operators take their sets to

didn't want,

trict superintendent arranged a Modena, July 20.-The Modena program of unusual merit. Matthew Chambers is convales-

Mrs. Harry Gerow of New Paltz, to

Miss Edith Paltridge and Mr. and Mrs. James Van Wagenen and son Jimmy of Ellen-

Alec Rooney of Wards Island Hospital is spending his vacation

at his home here. Operations by local men em-ployed by the construction comvegetables, meats; baked goods; pany at Irelands Corners were quitts, table settings; furniture and slip covers; needlework; suspended for several days, due to erection of steel work. John Savagnano is employed as

mason at Dentons Garage. persistant call of the quail signi- family of Kingston were callers

of Shokan were visitors in town,

Once Called Traitor, Sung Defends Peiping

(By The AP Feature Service)

China's success in halting the Japanese in the Peiping area depends to a great exient upon which way one of its most adroit fence-sitters finally will jump.

The general chiefly responsible for Chinese policy up near the Great Wall is Sung Cheh-yuan, head of the council governing semi-independent Hopei and Chahar provinces. Sometimes he has seemed on the Chinese side of the fence; sometimes the Japan-

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After the Peiping incident, however, China counted upon him to defend the city, principal one in Hopei. One of China's mightiest generals, he commands the famous 29th route army, which gallantly, but vainly, defended the Great Wall against Japan in 1933.

The political council of his Hopei-Chahar state, inaugurated in December, 1935, was regarded as pro-Japanese. The territory it rules is as large as Texas and has 30,000,000 residents. Sung proposed to promote friendly relations with Japan and Manchoukuo, and Japanese militarists ap-

"Traitor," Said Students

Thousands of Peiping students increased forces near Peiping to branded his activities as traitor an estimated 10,000, as against ous, but Nanking officially blessed | Sung's army of 50,000 to 70,000. |



the new regime-perhaps as the best way to keep even a tenuous

sion. At the same time, Japan



grip upon Sung. Last year his officers called upon him to buck Japan's expan-

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. street Tuesday afternoon. Herman J. Becker, of Greenville, of Eitinge avenue, have been enand a grandate of the New Paltz tertaining Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boner. Normal School, became the bride Captain Boner has served 37 years of Thomas J. Cawley of Highland. in the New York city Fire Depart- Paltz. Miss Becker was a member of the Normal Agonian Constitution of the Normal Agonian Normal Agonian Sorority and served as president. Mr. Cawley is now vocational training director for boys at West Coxsackie. The couple is on a wedding trip to Can-

Miss Messmer Weds

New Paitz, July 20- Miss Ma- Square. tie Messmer, daughter of John E. lessmer, Sr., of New Paltz, was recently married to Edward Mc-Menamin of New York city.

Boese-Morgan

New Paltz, July 20 - Augusta Virmond Morgan, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Charles Morgan and the late Mr. Morgan of Pine Plains, became the bride of Walter Boese, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Boese, of Shore Acres, Mamaroneck, at 8 o'clock Friday night in the First Presbyterian Church at Pine Plains. The Rev. Charles Marshall Moser performed the ceremony. Miss Morgan is a graduate of New Paltz Normal School and Drew Seminary, and attended New York University. She was given in marriage by her mother and was gowned in white point d'esprit over satin, princess style, with a train. Her full length tulle veil fell from a coronet of white satin and was held in place by orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley, Marjorie Keat-ing Barton of Ancramdale was maid of honor and the other attendants were Jean and Margaret Fiffin of Mamaroneck, Helen Mary Cole of Pine Plains and Mrs. George P. Johnson of Baldwin, L. The maid of honor wore a redingote of tea rose coral marquis-

ette over satin with matching accessories and carried a sheaf of shaded blue delphinium and Talis-man roses. The bridesmalds' man roses. gowns were delphinium blue chiffon and their bouquets resembled that of the maid of honor with Talisman roses predominating. The bride's mother wore navy blue marquisette with white accessories and the mother of the groom wore black and white dotted mousseline de soie. Both had corsages of orchids. William Glen Mc-Quaker of Mamaroneck was the best man and the ushers were: George St. Ledger Fitzroy and Ernest Robert Eckley, Jr., of Mamaroneck; Charles Hapeman Case of Pine Plains and George P. Johnson of Baldwin, L. I. Mrs. Charles Marshall Moser played appropriate organ selections before the ceremony as well as Lohengrin's and Mendelssohn's wedding marches. A reception was held in the assembly room of the church for relatives and immediate friends after the ceremony. Later Mr. and Mrs. Boese left for a wedding trip and upon their return will reside at Mamaroneck where he is affiliated with the William M. Baxter Corporation. On Thursday night the bridal party was entertained at dinner at Ragamont Inn at Salisbury, Conn.

Personals

New Paltz, July 20-Miss Corbrother, Philip DuBois, of Miam

Fla Miss Lena Lyons is enjoying a vacation in Maine and Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snyder enjoyed a 600-mile trip through the Adirondacks during the past

week-end. Tie dyeing was the program at

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, July 20-The Rev. and Mrs. George Chant and guests the Misses Mildred Stewart and Ruth Dinsmore of Minnesota, were visitors in New York city, Monday

and Tuesday. Edmund Wager, deputy sheriff, has been relieving officers directing traffic, station at Modena, during week-ends when traffic con-

gestion is heavlest. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pickens of freland Corners, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Elmer Ingraham of Ohioville, called on his grand-daughter Mrs. Edmund Wager, Saturday after-

Maureen Fleming has returned home from a visit with relatives n Rosendale.

Mrs. Laura Minard and Miss May Minard entertained visitors at their home, Friday evening. Mrs. Ignatz Staszewski, who suffered a paralytic stroke some time ago, is slowly regaining health.

Mrs. Ernest Walte was a visitor in Newburgh, Saturday afternoon. High approval is voiced in the completion of the new concrete road, from Holts Corners to Newburgh, with elimination of sharp curves and its general construc-tion. This road, Route 32, the main road to Newburgh was in a deplorable condition for many years, and in its concrete state a great improvment is realized.

John Powell of Leptondale, was caller in this section, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright, the Misses Mayella and Muriel Ingraham of Ohioville, were callers ere Sunday evening.

Photographic studies of bighorn mountain sheep, taken at lose range, are being attempted in Death Valley national monument. Blinds have been built to conceal camera men.



the meeting of the I. M. I. Club New Paltz, July 20-Ruth M. at the Frere House on Huguenot

Miss Maude Shaw is on a comprehensive scenic American tour through the Grand Canyon, the Yosemite, the Pacific northwest and returning by way of the Canadian Rockies.

The local firemen will sponsor a block party Friday evening, July 30, to be held on Tamney's

Harry Dunham is now the manager in the meat department of the Grand Union store on Main

Miss Kathryn Provencher spent the week-end at her home in Brooklyn.

Edgar Maclaury and daughter,

Ella, have returned from spending a few days with relatives out of

Mrs. Mary Hasbrouck Burgher of Syracuse and her daughter of Newburgh called on friends in

town on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Pontius Ahiberg entertained their daughter and

lamily over the week-end. Mrs. McCaffery and daughter are spending the summer in New



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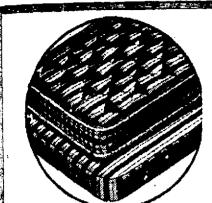
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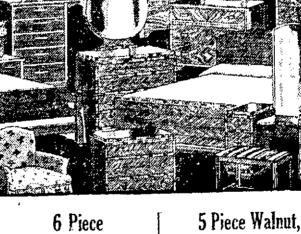
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Billy Wilson, New York Golden Glover, To Box Sorenson Friday

Willie Smith To Duel In Main Five Rounder

Sorenson Ready To Put Up Hard Battle, Wants To Please Local Fans; Perry, Emerson, Elaqua on the Card,

The boxing fans who cheered Carl Sorenson, Waterford lightweight, at the municipal auditorium, two weeks ago, will have another chance to see their favorite in action Friday night for the regular weekly fistic attraction.

Sorenson is matched with Hilly Wilson, New York 135 pounder, who beat Willle Smith, international champion twice. "Wilson should give Sorenson a lot more trouble than Smith," opined A. A. U. officials in sanctioning the match.

Two weeks ago, Sorenson substituted for Frankle Mirable against Smith and hammered out a decision over the flashy little New Yorker, Some of the fans disagreed with the officials, but nevertheless Carl received the nod in the scrap which was his first since last March 14.

"Maybe Smith did win," said the intercollegiate champ, "I wouldn't say he didn't, but I will say that I'd like very much to return to Kingston when I'm in better physical condition and box for the fans here."

Last night the match between Sorenson and Wilson was put through, and they will go to it is the auditorium ring Friday night In accepting the match, Soren-

son said, "I feel fine and am ready to put up the sort of fight Kingstonians like, I hope Wilson will be too and I am sure the crowd will be pleased."

George Gansford, trainer of the New York Golden Glover, said his lightweight would be "in the pink for Friday." Wilson has fought practically all of the leading 135 pounders in the amateur ranks and has two decisions to his credit over Willie Smith.

"Wilson is even more colorful than Willie Smith, I think.' Gainsford said. "He moves around a lot, is hard to hit and can punch with plenty of zip, if you know what I mean."

This match is expected to pack the Broadway Punch Bowl, However, the card of six other scraps also will go a long way toward

In the five round semi-final Phil Elaqua, Albany welterweight will New York stablemate of Wilson, a boy who is expected to give the capital city truck driver one of the hardest fights he ever had

Elaqua has been campuigning for approximately five years in the amateurs, and is one of the smartest fighters in the Adirondack A. A. U. He is the only simon pure who heat Tommy Zano, Glasco professional, before the local oughist turned to the ranks of the money boxers.

In one of the special bouts, down for five heats, Sergeant Charlle Perry, of the West Point Cavalry, the soldier who holds two decisions over Scotla's Pounding Pole, Johnny Bileski, will fight it out with Johnny Everett, of Schuylerville.

Everett, although not an outstanding scrapper, is a durable ringman who can punch hard and will take five to get one across. day, August 5, and will celebrate local boys in the dark of night When he lands he always does with a clambake on Saturday, damage, as Johnny Bileski will August 14.

Buddy Emerson, the St. Remy Pride, who has taken it upon himself to boy twice this week, will slash it out with Freddie King. Saratoga lightweight, rated as a real good boy, who fights similar to Sammy Rizzio, the upstater who beat Danny Romano last week.

Emerson's other duel this week will be Wednesday at the Salisbury open air arena in Catskill, High single-C. Tiano 226 with Patsy Motto as his opponent. High series—S. Schultz. . . Meyers, stablemate, will box Solly Nardillo, of Albany, in one of the three round preliminaries. In one of the others, Eddie Brown, of Hudson, will tangle with Charlie Decker, the Albany Clown, There is still another three-framer to be added to the card.

Reserved seats can be obtained at the municipal auditorium now,

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Atlantic City-Joe Busek, 226 Omaha, tossed Rev Russell, 235, Memphis, one fall,

Blue Sox A. C. The Blue Sox A. C. softball team will play the Red Sox at Hasbrouck Park tonight at 6:30

Block Park Game The 7th Ward Mosquitoes will invade Block Park tonight to encounter the C. & R. Socials, Game will begin at 6:00 o'clock,



Boxer Who Twice Beat Freshman Find KNOCKED AROUND THE MINORS FOR 10 YEARS BEFORE 30 -YEAR-OLD BOSTON GAVE HIM FRESHMAN HIS CHANCE HURLER WITH ST. PAUL LAST YEAR HE LED THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PITCHERS IN ABOUT EVERY DEPARTMENT

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fine pitching record compiled with St. Paul of the American association. Fette pitched 28 complete games and won 25, led the A. A. in victory percentages, complete games, innings pitched (291), and in several other departments. Yet he did not impress Beekeeper Bill McKechnie. The Boston manager could not overlook the fact that Fette had celebrated his 30th birthday and had been knocking around the minor leagues for 10 years.

Too many ball players who have put in long service in the minors have acquired minor league habits which hurt their chances of making the grade in the blg show.

Fette proved different. The righthanded veteranrookle has been the Bees' big winner, boasting ten victories against three losses at the season's halfway mark. He had beaten every team on the National circuit with the exception of the New York

Lou Fette came up to the Boston Bees with a | Giants. He had faced the Giants only in relief

The Boston ace had four shutouts to his credit He was forced to travel 13 innings to win two of ent. On one other occasion, when he shut out Brooklyn, he went 12 innings before driving in the

winning run with his own hat.
Fotte thrives on work. He has never been anyhing of a benchwarmer or spot-picker. He takes his turn and faces whatever opposition comes along. With St. Paul last year he took part in 38 contests. The year before he broke into the box scores 43

Curiously enough, he was rated a better basketoall player than baseball player in the three years he attended Missouri Valley College. He started his professional baseball career by winning 20 games for Pueblo in 1928, as a Kansas City farm hand. He was with the Kansas City Blues until mid-season of 1933, when he was traded to Stt.

Freddie Stoudt to Pitch HomeLeadersPlay For Local Police Nine

and pushed across a run to win

Last year the policemen clashed

in two games with the locals tak-

out in the last inning of the sec-

ond game when "Sarge" Simp-

son's boys suddenly ran into a had

case of the litters and dropped be-

hind after leading throughout the

The Kingston lineup will again

present the veteran battery of

bit of strategy has worked won-

ders as he has been belting the

uled to cover the keystone sack in place of Eddle "Chief" Leonard

Wes Cramer will hold down the

first hase job as only Wes can do

it, and any ball thrown toward that section of the diamond means

an out with Cramer jumping

on third, and Bill "Moll" Leonard

at shortstop, will endeavor to

keep themselves warm while Stoudt hurls his sinker past the

Newburgh bats, and it is almost

a sure bot that if one or two of

land on Newburgh bats, McGrane and Leonard will be right there

to take care of them. Ed Mahoney,

Hank Straley, and Frankie Sam-mons will patrol the outer garden.

and any hall that manages to ge

past this trio will have to be fly-

Paul "Sure Shot" Freer is once

again the mascot for the Kingston

police, and the way the local cop-

per's have been whizzing the ball

past Paul's ear in practice, as he

has endeavored to pitch to them,

gives every indication that the

Tomorrow will tell the story.

about for weeks to come.

around there. Tommy McGrane

the game,

contest.

petition.

ing high.

Duckpin Results

The Colonial Duckpin League at the Recreation Stadium in has revised its schedule so that the Hilly City, and Sergeant it will be just three weeks before James Simpson is quite confident the final results are in.

At the present time, the Crystal Beauty Shoppe and the Mill Street been working out almost daily with 24 wins and six losses each.

The league will close on Thurs-The various leaders, standing

of the clubs and the revised schedule is listed; Colonial League.

w.	L.	Pct		
Crystal Beauty				
Shoppe24	6	.833		
Mill St. Garage24	6	.833		
Reservoir Eng's15	15	.500		
Mill St. Garage. 24 Reservoir Eng's15 Amell Bros10	20	.333		
Laurua Racowi				

League Records. 480 Emerson's Team high game-MillSt.

Revised Schedule.

Thursday, July 22-Mill Street Garage vs. Reservoir Engineers ball at a great clip, Pete is sched--2; Crystal Beauty Shoppe vs. Amell Bros. 3-4. Thursday, July 29-Crystal who has retired from active com-

Beauty Shoppe vs. Reservoir Engineers 1-2; Mill Street Garage s. Amell Bros. 3-4. Thursday, August 5-Crystal Beauty vs. Mill Street Garage 1-2; Reservoir Engineers vs. Amell

CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Tonight's Schedule Coolerators vs. Clermont No. 1 Freddie's curves do go astray and

at Hasbrouck Park. B. P. W. vs. Kinney Shoes at the Fair Grounds.

Jones' Dairy Out Jones Dairy has dropped out of the league and thus all games

scheduled for this team are auto-

matically forfeited to the oppon-Art Kaplan's Appleknockers will hold a practice session at Barmann's Field tonight at 6:30

Results Last Night

Clermont No. 2 scored over the Central Hudson outfit 6-5 last for a bad time tomorrow. In fact, 136, New York, (2). night as Schussler outpitched when Frank Sammons attempts to

cules nosed out the Universals by that they will be able to give (8); Lou Lima, 139, New Bedford

The annual baseball battle between the Kingston Police of the Cardinals says at the Athletic Fleld this evening. Grunenwald's Home Leady of the See Colonlal Duckpin League will get under way at the Athletic Fled was one of the two teams to beat the Clonal See Colonlal Duckpin League in the Herrestion Stadium in the Stad

in the first half, Manager Johnny Regan of the that his ball tossers, behind the Villagers can call on either Davie hurling of Freddie Stoudt, who has duties. Paul Rask or Hank Yon-Garage are tied for first place, for the big classic, will avenge netti will do the receiving. last season's defeat when the Toddy Uhl or Paul Misove will Newburghers sneaked up on the loss them up for the Bakers. Al Flanagan or Don Kelly will re-

celve them. Rosendale will present an oldlime City Leaguer in the person of Ralph Williams tonight. Williams pitched in former years and turned in many good performing the first by a 11-8 score, and the down-river bluecoats winning ances. He also was one of the best outfielders in his time. He

will play in the outer garden. Berardis' lineup, which was not published with the others Monday evening, is as follows:

Berardi A. C.

George Zadany, John Schatzel, John Berardi, Ralph DeCicco, El-Stoudt and Relyea. Pete Keres- mer Hopper, Tom Berardi, Julius Team high game—MillSt. 736 man will return to action this Chick, "Spot" Culien, Charles Team high series—Mill St. 1876 hear after a layoff taken to get Bock, Tommy Maines, Jimmie in shape, and during the practice Turck, Chappie Vanderzee, Eddle sessions Pete has shown that this Bock. Bernie Tiano, and Jack Linden. Manager Charles Diers of the

Home Leaders announced that Leo Komosa will play with his team. Bud Swarthout will fill Komosa's place on the Kyanize roster.

Schedule for Week Following is the schedule for

Tuesday, July 20-Home Leaders vs. Rosendale. Wednesday, July 21-Berardi

Friday, July 23-Rosendale vs.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York-Henry Armstrong, 13114. Los Angeles, stopped Lew Massey, 13914, Philadelphia (4).

Jersey City-Johany Bellus 135. New Haven, Conn., scored technical knockout over Joey Costa, 133, Jersey City, (5).

Philadelphia-Izzy Singer, 189, New York, outpointed Gus Dorazio, 185, Philadelphia, (10); Tony Morgano, 137, Philadelphia, techdownriver police are going to be in nically knocked out Al Dunbar,

Strong. Chet Williams featured bunt, the center-nemer starts tun-with some nice hitting for the ning for the outer regions in 139, Holyoke, outpointed Alex De shirt-makers. Sinsabaugh and order to hold lumbering Frankie Angelo, 136½, Marlboro, Mass., (8); "Buster" Carroll, 141½, Lo-In another close game the Her- and the locals are quite confident Brouillard, 143, Worcester, Mass. well, Mass., drew with Tommy a 4-3 count with Avery the win- Sarge Simpson something to talk Mass., defeated Prankie Campbell, 142, Boston, (8).

-By Pap Cards Nip Giants 3-2; Cubs Defeat Dodgers; Yanks Win

Standing of Clubs It must be extremely cheering news to Manager Frankie Frisch In Major Leagues that Jerome (Big Toe) Dean is

Pittsburgh 43

Cincinnati 31 Philadelphia ... 31 Yesterday's Results St. Louis, 3; New York, 2. Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 6. Pittsburgh, 6; Philadelphia, 5. Only games scheduled.

Games Today Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

American League Won Lost Boston 42 Cleveland 37 Washington ... 30 St. Louis 25 Philadelphia . . . 23

Yesterday's Results. New York, 8; Cleveland, 5. Chicago, 6: Boston. 4. Detroit, 8; Washington, 4. Only games scheduled.

Games Today New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

International League						
	Won	Lost	Pct.			
wark	67	21	.761			
ntreal	44	36	.550			
acuse	44	42	.512			
ffalo	42	44	.488			
ronto	41	44	.482			
chester	41	49	.456			
ltimore	34	4.5	.430			
sey City	27	59	.314			
Games	Toda	ıv				

Newark at Toronto. Syracuse at Montreal. Baltimore at Rochester.

Colonials Play

Rosendale Tonight Black Sox next Sunday in a dou- ter. Where Sophomore Joe Di- Maggio was the batting star on At Athletic Field Albany. The teams played a 4-4 Sunday, Freshman Tom Henrich took up the burden yesterday to in nine innings here last against the Indians. His homer

Rask or Jim Jucket for pitching biologists in widely separated

Albany Sunday The Kingston Colonials are

scheduled to meet the Albany on their American League slaugh bleheader at Hawkins Stadium in Maggio was the batting star on

ent as important business will be the Tigers mauled the Senators would have brushed aside in his and you'd better salute, too. heyday, Allison, who has won evthe two teams to beat the champs discussed.

Survey, United States Department in the American League bad open of Agriculture, may have three dates. regions north of the Arctic Circle time other investigators of the investigating nesting conditions Survey will be covering nesting most were championship stamina C., seeded eighth, as the probable of wild ducks and geese. Mean- areas farther south.

Results Last Night Fair Street 5, St. Remy 0, Ulster Park 6, Clinton Ave. 2. Games Tonight Hurley vs. Ulster Park at For-

syth Park.
Albany Ave. vs. Presbyterian

Clinton Jrs. vs. Redeemers at Pan Am Field.

Games Wednesday Comforter vs. Port Ewen at

help put them back on the right, Trinity Lutheran vs. St. Remy it Roosevelt. Clinton Ave. vs. Presbyterian at Pan Am (first half battle). For the Dizzy one, if he sticks

to his principles and precedents of doing the unexpected, wouldn't Game Comment Bill Newkirk hurled the Fair surprise anyone by using his sore 408 big toe as the spring-board to a Street Reformers to a 5-0 shutout over St. Remy last night at For-Dean hasn't pliched a National syth Park to increase the Reform-League game since the Fourth of ers hold on first place in the sec-

ond half schedule. Although the

for dinky little hits that were

easily taken in by the fielders, who backed up their pitcher with

Leads White Sox

Chicago, July 20 (49)—He's the

dean of all American League in-

fielders and "Old Pegleg" to his

mates, yet Jimmy Dykes, in his

20th major league season, still is

showing the youngsters a trick or

The rotund little Chicago White

ing into as many box scores as he

His team was tied with Boston

yesterday at 4-all in the eightb,

with two on base. Dykes, with his

leg so sore he could not place all

his weight on it, went in to pinch

hit and lashed a double to right-center which won the ball game.

a triple. Dykes, wincing with every step, actually hopped on one

leg the last few feet to second

Brookline, Mass., July 20 (A)-

ery major tennis honor except

"I've gotten everything I've

the strokes and the will to win,

but I guess the things I lacked

A fast man could have made it

"Pegleg" Dykes

the all-star game in Washington. score indicates a good battle, the That was where he stuck his foot game was marred by errors, with in the way of a line drive and the winners scoring all their runs wound up limping to the sidein two innings. Ulster Park pulled a surprise Pilot Frisch, sorely pressed for by defeating the Clinton Ave. team 6-2. Les Herring and Chet pitching talent, has missed the Dean right arm no end but, if he hasn't missed it even more, it's due to a recent discovery by the floating past the batters or going

whip-cracker of the Gashouse Gang.
The discover goes by the name of Silas Kenneth Johnson, and has been for some twenty-eight .500 years. On the Cards' current road .405 trip, the discovery has won four ,333 games, his latest a 3-2 defeat of the Giants yesterday, while the

hastening to Boston to rejoin his

fellow St. Louis Cardinals and

July, hasn't pitched at all since

or pennant-winning, track.

new winning streak.

Redbirds have lost three. Johnson, who up to then had appeared in sixteen games for a record of one won and three lost, went in against the Pirates in the seventh inning last Monday and came out a winner. He started against the Phils in the opener of a double-header on Friday, went the route to win again, and came back in the ninth frame of the Sov manager, who'll be 40 years old next November 10, isn't breaknight-cap to win his third in a

Yesterday he topped it all off by turning back the Giants on six used to. But when he does, as hits, to save the Cards from a happened yesterday, fans and shut-out in the four-game series players alike realize the great job and drop the Terrymen to a full be is doing. game behind the Cubs, who blanked the Brooklyn Dodgers, 9-0. He had so much stuff that, after being clipped in the ninth for Wally Berger's eleventh homer of the year, he was able to choke the rally under his own power with the tying run on base.

With Tex Carleton turning in a similar six-hit effort against the Dodgers to keep the Cubs out front, and the Pirates nosing out the Phillies, 6-5, with a run in the pinth, the Cards at least managed to keep up with the parade until Dean's return to action. Meanwhile, the Yanks carried

The Reds and Bees in the Na-This summer the Biological tional and Athletics and Browns Wimbledon's, said wistfully:

and a better tennis physique.

Birdseye View Church Softball League Of Sports Events

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, July 20 (P) -Van Lingle Mungo, fireball ace of the Brooklyn Dodgers, fears his pitching days are over. . . His mighty right arm is almost numb from elbow to shoulder. Best doctors in New York are X-raying and diagnosing.

Mungo was batted from the box in less than an inning by the Cubs Sunday. . . . New York Evening Post says Mike Jacobs and Jimmy Johnston, both tops in fight promoting, will announce a partnership soon. . . Which page win news—if it's so . . . From London comes word Don Budge will jump to the pros the minute the United States wins the Davis

No. 1 Giant rooter is Jack White, owner of "Club 18,—a night spot. . . . Jack has a big score board hanging on the wail . of his joint. . . When the Jints win you can find the result in box Baltz were the opposing pitchers car figures. . . When they lose, with Herring's slow ball again the sign reads: "No game today". . . . It will be reunion in California when Indiana and Southern California play basket-

ball in Los Angeles next winter.
. The entire Indiana squad will be home bred while eight of California's first ten players will be Hoosiers. . Add rags to riches: Harold Litman, who used to hustle peanuts at Ebbets Field, has just signed a contract for his Parkways football team of the American Association to use the Dodger field this season when the Brooklyn football Dodgers are playing abroad.

Big Bill Tilden may take a group of tennis pros on a barnstorming tour of India. . . . New York State Boxing Commission has busted up with Illinois because it sanctioned Louis and Braddock. . . . New York now works only with California. . . . Lou Fette, 30-year-old "rookie" pitcher of the Boston Bees, is the

toast of the National League, . . . Bill Terry, who was reported as favoring Gabby Hartnett as his successor as field captain of the Giants, may shift to Chuck Dressen of the Reds who is ace high with Terry as well as with the Giants front office. Well, there isn't a smarter little rooster in the majors than Dressen.

Hope Bob Feller doesn't feel hurt, but the Yankees (who Wilmer Allison in than sixth as a speed merchant.

Longwood Meet

They place Van Munke.

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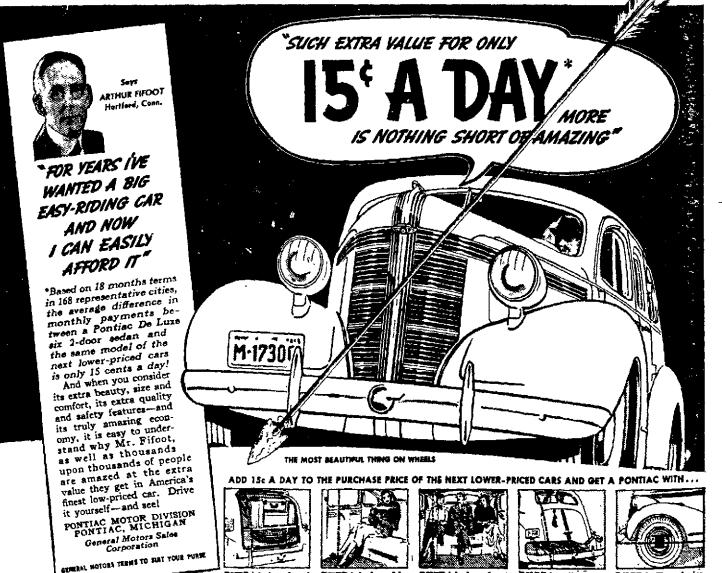
They place Van Munke.

They place Van Munke. should know) rate him no better

others above Feller. . . . The untimely death of George Gershwin at 38 has a lot of Broadway Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex., characters, including several na-

The Texan, a former winner here, doesn't give himself much wanted out of tennis. I've had chance of retiring the Longwood Bowl. Instead he picks young Gilbert Hunt, of Washington, D.

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SHE'S DONE --

LOOK AND SEE WHAT

By Frank H. Beck.

TO PUT

THE THINGS

ON EARTH?

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He ! really hath no terror after summer such as this

Wife-John, I'm sure I heard a mouse squeak!
Hubb - Well, do you want me to get up and oil it?

An enthusiastic supporter of the cuse for making a failure in life local baseball team arrived at the field one day and saw a load of brices there He approached the

club -ecretary and asked. Baceball Fan-Wouldn't half bricas have been better? Secretary (exclaiming) - Half We couldn't build a pa-

vilion with half bricks Baseball Fan (wonderingly)-Oh, are they for a pavilion? The phone of the George Wash-

ington Tavi Company of Dallas. Texas, is answered thus "This is George at the Washington"

I red-Where did you get the let it interfere with your smiling Mack eye? Will-In the war Fred-What war

Will-The boudoir.

Speaking of the wonders of science, we read recently of a baby in New York that wasn't growing as it should After trying several diferent diets, the child was given reached the age of six months i weighed 200 pounds' But, of course-it was a baby elephant

Inquisitive Employer-Mandy what's become of old Sambo?

Vandy (the cook)—He done died wif' lead poisoning

Employer-Lead poisoning? didn't know Sambo was a painter Mandy-Nossuh, he was in de

the sky and moon beautiful to-

Groom (dreamily)-Yes, dear, that cloud poised over that mountain peak is exactly the color of a diseased liver

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Frank-It tells here of a man in Missouri who has an umbrella that has been in his possession for 20 years Jerry - Well, that's long

with some of them is that they

don't put enough of their verses

chough He ought to return it.

Wife-John' Husband-Yes, my dear?

Wife-There's a corner torn off from your pay check. What did you spend it for? Read it or not

the ground with its forefeet.

great ambition? Junior-To wash mother s ears

ATTRACTIONS At The Theatres PREVIEWED =

Today

Broadway 'Mountain Music' A hillbilly songfest is to be heard Warner Brothers film which con sheddant's milk By the time it on the Broadway stage in "Moun- veys the impression that the life tain Music." a rustic and tuneful of a linesmen is a grim uncertainmusical comedy with Mariha Rave ty and that the men who string and Bob Burns starred. The play electrical current laugh at both and Bob Burns starred The play life and death and live to the full swings through a series of roman- while they may This is the story tic interludes with Miss Raye of two men who become friends singing and Mr Burns adding the and who are in love with the same necessary comedy touch John girl and the contest ends when one Howard and Terry Walker are fea- of them dies valiantly in the tured players in this Paramount course of duty

Doctor's Bride-Darling isn't of the oldest and best known large cast murder mysteries comes to the rected by Ray Enright Kingston stage all diessed up in Kingston 'You C modern settings and with a cast Love, and "Behind the Head including Madge Evans, Dame lines' May Whitty, Lewis Stone, Elissi as the first of the usual double Lands, Thomas Beck and Ralph features at the kingston a love for the cities of the usual double features at the kingston a love story of two misunderstood peofic the cities for the cities Fat girls are twice as easy to is the other feature, a melodiama ple which reaches its eventual get along with-except when of law and order with Don Terry, happy solution Preston Poster

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'You Can't Beat A romantic tidbit serves Rosalind Keith and George Mc-land Joan Pontaine head the play melodramatic newspaper varn that

> news and how men find it and build it into feature stories for the millions to read and become ev-Lee Tracy and Diana Gibson are starred Orpheum 'Sea Devils' Paridise Express A roudy tale of the service is to be enjoyed in the opening double feature at the Orpheum with Victor MacLaglen starred and supported by a capa-

hle cast It is filled with heroism

sed scenes and romantic touches

with the usual smash climax



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Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS OLLYWOOD-Divorce rumors Hollis wood-branch like blazes Usually the principals, even it there's no divorce, know where the rumors started But Neil Hamilton never did, until the other day when the long arm of coincidence

reached out It was five years ago that rumor had Neil and Elsa spatting. It took them six months of steady denying-and that's hard work in Hollywood — to convince the gossips otherwise When they returned from England recently, the story was so dead nobody thought of it -not even Neil-until he visited a desert ranch near here and met Neil Hamilton.

Mistaken Identity

The other Neil Hamilton is a ranch worker Before the actor departed, the ranch Neil confided his belief that he d been the unwitting cause of the rumors in Hollywood The ranch Hamilton had divorced his wife about that time, and it was then the Hollywood Hamilton started getting inquiries

"And I know that explains it," the first inquiries about me and Elsa came from that very region!" Neil and Elsa have been away two years They are living at the beach because Garbo has rented their house, but they probably will be returning to England in the fall anyway. Unless Neil accepts that African stage tour, in

which case he'll polish up his

magic-"I'll use that to compensate for any lack of histrionics the customers might notice It struck me, seeing Hamilton again, that Robert Taylor might take a few lessons in how an overly handsome actor deals with the fatal curse of beauty It wasn't so long ago that Hamilton, who actually did pose for collar-ads once was getting the same unfeeling course of "treatment" at the hands of the local wits Don't know that anybody ever called Neil "pretty" -jou don't when you know him, anyway-but for a long time the

Just at it lay, in his time, on the late Wallace Reid. Hopes They Last So I thought I'd learn-from

collar-ad curse lay on him heavily.

Neil, for Bob—how Neil mastered the situation But I got nowhere.

"Boy," sand Neil, with fervent humor, "if I've got any looks I hope they last—so I can keep on making out income tax returns."

But Neil is the same debonair chap he used to be and still one of the best story-tellers in these parts My favorite from his European solourn is about the ex-Neil, for Bob-how Neil mastered pean sojourn is about the ex-Brown Derby headwaiter, exiled in Italy by the immigration authorities, who pines for Hollywood night and day while lording it

It doesn't pay to trust people too much They re only human,

over a little inn stuck away on the side of an Alp

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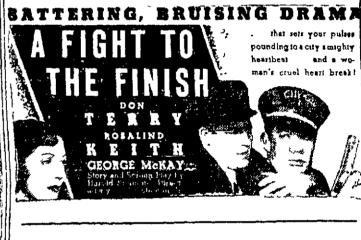
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CLOSING OUT!! One Lot Black, Navy and Brown DRESSES

Value \$12.93

Light and dark backgrounds.

Navy and Black CAPES At \$9.95

\$9.95

WHITE COATS Value \$16 95

At \$10.95

Value \$7.95

DRESS COATS Black, Navy and Brown

CLOSING OUT!!

Value to \$25 00

CLOSING OUT!!

SPORT COATS

Value \$19.75

Smart New Styles Regularly \$2.00-\$3.00 Final Sale Price

OSED!

SWEATERS

Regularly \$2.00 to \$5.00 Final Sale Price

THE UP-TO-DATE COMPANY'S STORE Was Closed All Day Tuesday, July 20th, for the Purpose of Readjusting, Marking Down and Placing the Yellow Sale Tickets bearing the FINAL SALE PRICES on Each and Every Garment.

TheFINALSALEoftheSEASON

STARTS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21st

DOORS OPEN AT 9 A. M. SHARP.

THE MOST REMARKABLE **VALUES OFFERED** ANYWHERE, ANY TIME AT ANY PRICE

AN OPPORTUNITY THAT COMES ONLY ONCE A YEAR. FOR VALUE GIVING THIS

Is Unparalleled. Offerings which spell economy in every item and a Sale which is heralded from one end of the county to the other as the Greatest Money-Saving Eve nt of the entire year. Absolute clearance of Women's and Misses' Apparel-Coats, Ensembles, Dresses, Suits, Costume Suits, Millinery, Accessories. The prices are about 1/2 of normal value. Assortment greater than ever. Regular Fine Merchandise from our own stocks. READ CAREFULLY EVERY ITEM BELOW.

DOORS OPEN AT 9 A. M. SHARP.

It's Our Policy to Clear Stocks at the Season's End, no matter what losses we **Every Garment Must Be Turned** sustain. Into Cash.

DRESSES YOU WILL BE PROUD TO WEAR. PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY.

Dresses

ONE LOT OF SILK DRESSES

Formerly to \$25.00

Final Sale Price

Dresses

145 Women's and Misses'

DRESSES

Formerly to \$19.75

Final Sale Price

\$7.95

Dresses

FOR EVERY OCCASION

Formerly to \$25.00

Final Sale Price

\$10.00

ON SALE WEDNESDAY ONLY

GOLD STRIPE FULL FASHIONED SILK STOCKINGS

Final Sale Price

Nos. 499 - 785

These are our regular running numbers. Every pair guaranteed.

Free from Rings

The regular price of this stocking is 85c CHIFFON AND SERVICE WEIGHTS

Coats for Day and Travel

NEVER BEFORE COATS OF THIS CHARACTER, THIS QUALITY, THIS PRICE.

Coats

DRESS & SPORTS COATS

Formerly to \$19.75

Final Sale Price

\$10.00

Coats

ONE LOT OF

DRESS & SPORTS COATS

Formerly to \$29.75

Final Sale Price

\$15.00

Coats

Women's and Misses' COATS

Formerly to \$49.75

Final Sale Price

Other High Cost Coats Reduced Proportionately

Coats

SPORTS or DRESS

Final Sale Price

\$12.75

Values to \$29.75

Suits

Dressmaker Type and Sports Final Sale Price

Values \$19.75 to \$35.00

Other High Cost Suits

Reduced Proportionately

Dresses

ONE LOT OF DRESSES

Formerly to \$15.00

A Limited Number Only

Dresses

ONE LOT OF

HIGH COST DRESSES Final Sale Price

Values to \$35.00

Final Sale Price

Final Sale Price

Millinery

Values \$2.95 to \$10.00

Silk Underwear

DANCE SETS AND PANTIES

Final Sale Price

Values \$2.00 to \$5.00

Only a limited number!

Bathing Suits

TRAVELO Final Sale Price

Only a limited number!

Underwear Silk Slips

Final Sale Price

Tea Rose and White

Blouses

Final Sale Price

\$1<u>45</u>_\$1<u>95</u>_\$2<u>95</u>

Formerly \$2.00 to \$6.95

GROUP OF EXCLUSIVE DRESSES

Final Sale Price

Cotton

Dresses Final Sale Price

Values to \$10.00 Only a limited number!

Formerly Priced \$12.75 to \$29.75

Final Sale Price

A good knitted suit can fit into any wardrobe Marinette knitwear included.

FINE TWEED TAILOR MADE SKIRTS

Final Sale Price

Only a limited number! Come Early or you will be disappointed.

Silk Lounging

Pajamas Final Sale Price

Values to \$10.00 All other high cost pajamas reduced proportionately

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21st, IS THE OPENING DAY OF THE FINAL CLEARANCE SALE. A Sale where your dollars will have more than double value and at a store where only the finest merchandise is procurable. Keep the date in your mind and let nothing prevent you from attending this mammoth value giving event. Every garment carries the Yellow Sale Ticket. Every piece of merchandise is marked down to its LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE!

THE MOST REMARKABLE SAVINGS EVER ANNOUNCED.

THE UP-TO-DATE COMPANY

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303 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

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